

BANKER WALSH GUILTY

DENY JAPANESE WARSHIPS ARE OFF U. S.

Admiral Saito and the American Attache Call Report False.

TOKIO, Jan. 18.—Reports attributing designs to the Japanese naval administration in connection with the Pacific squadron are absolutely unfounded. Vice-Admiral Saito, minister of the navy, said:

"We have no secrets from America concerning the distribution of our fleet. Daily reports are handed the naval attache showing the whereabouts of every vessel which can easily be ascertained."

"In view of the sensational reports emanating from various quarters, we desire emphatically to say that no vessel of the Japanese fleet is any nearer the Pacific Coast of America than Yokosuka. Every one of our warships is now in the home station, either at Yokosuka, Fure or Sasebo, and the flotillas of torpedo boats and submarines are at the same stations."

WARSHIPS AT CHINA.
"The only Japanese warships now outside of home waters are one cruiser at each of the following Chinese ports: Hankow, Fushow, Amoy and Kinchow; two at Shenhai and three small ships at Korea."

"A training ship squadron, consisting of three old cruisers, will sail on January 20. One of these vessels is going in the direction of Colombo, in Ceylon, via Manila, where she will call on a friendly visit."

Vice-Admiral Saito was evidently surprised that any idea prevailed abroad that Japanese war vessels were cruising in the direction of America. Commander John A. Dougherty, the American naval attache, when he was shown Vice-Admiral Saito's statement, said:

"I confirm the statement of the minister of the navy from my own knowledge of the Japanese naval situation."

DRUGGED GIRL ALL NIGHT WANDERS IN RAIN

She Faints on Street From Exposure to Cold and Illness.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Dazed from the effects of a drug, and shivering with cold, Anna Isabelle King, a pretty young woman, 23 years old, residing at 701 Eleventh street, Oakland, wandered around the streets of this city in the pouring rain all night. It was not until she fainted in front of 128 Geary street at 11 o'clock this morning that the authorities received a report of the matter and she was taken to the central emergency hospital.

According to the story, the young woman was dancing in a resort on Pacific street last night when she was drugged by a woman known as Rose Blythe and robbed of \$12 and her coat. She says she began to feel stupefied after taking a glass of wine with the Blythe woman, and that then she was thrust forth and walked the streets all night. She felt dazed from the effects of the drug and could not remember the name of the house where she had been stopping.

At the hospital it was found that the young woman was suffering from exposure, and her family will be notified to care for her. She declares she will swear out a warrant for the arrest of Rose Blythe on a charge of robbery.

The street number, 701 Eleventh street, given by the young woman, is that of a lower flat which is vacant and has been so for two months. No one in the upper flats knew Anna Isabelle King.

AFRAID NEW YORK MAY BE SWEEPED BY FLAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Declaring their belief that New York is in danger of being swept by a serious fire, and that the city is resting in false security, the board of fire underwriters yesterday began what is expected to be a comprehensive investigation of conditions which, if not remedied, they are already convinced, render a calamity inevitable. They have engaged W. C. Robinson, an engineer who investigated the Baltimore ruins and the San Francisco burned district, to undertake the work here.

LANGDON AND RUEF PLAY HIDE AND SEEK

Ex-Boss Has Hope That Something Will Come From the Next Conference.

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—District Attorney Langdon and Abraham Ruef are still playing hide and seek with each other. Ruef came in from the county jail this morning to be present in Judge Dunne's court when several cases against him were called. He is still expecting a conference with District Attorney Langdon and seemed to be very anxious to proceed with the negotiations he is conducting with the District Attorney.

"Are you going to have a conference following the court session today?" Mr. Ruef was asked.

"Is Langdon in town?" he asked instead of replying to the question. When told that the District Attorney had been in his office earlier in the morning he seemed relieved. He had waited all day yesterday in hope of having an interview with the members of the graft prosecution without result. He spent a good deal of his time looking for Langdon, but the District Attorney had disappeared, and at his office in the Grant Building no one knew of his whereabouts.

RUEF HAS HOPES.
Ruef was therefore inclined to be conservative as to whether there would be an interview today.

"I don't know, but I have hopes," said the indicted boss. "I must respectfully refer you to Mr. Langdon. I am going to wait around and hope to receive a message from him. But I have waited on other occasions as you know."

Ruef was dumb on the subject of complete immunity when it was broached to him, but did not hesitate

to say that something should come from the next conference with the District Attorney.

Prior to the court proceedings, and during the calling of Judge Lawlor's calendar, Ruef chatted with Assistant District Attorney Cook, and exchanged a few words in private with Assistant District Attorney Harrison.

LANGDON KEEPS MUM.

District Attorney Langdon still maintains his position of having nothing to say. It is evident that the graft prosecution has formed a compact of silence as Langdon will not even answer the most ordinary questions. He had just had a conference with Stanley Moore, counsel for Patrick Callahan, when THE TRIBUNE reporter called to see him this morning.

"What have you to say regarding the statement to the effect that Ruef will receive complete immunity despite the objection of certain interested parties?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say," was the reply.

"Do you intend to have a conference with Abe Ruef following the court proceedings today?"

"I cannot say as to that." "Will you affirm or deny that you are to have a conference some time today?" "I will not affirm or deny anything. I have absolutely nothing to say." So it goes. Ruef waits for Langdon, and the district attorney is not ready for a conference. Neither seems to know much about the plans of the other. Ruef has hopes for a settlement and Langdon would like to settle but there are obstacles in the way, chief of which is thought to be the attitude of Superior Judge Dunne.

MRS. OELRICHS TAKES BACK FAIRMOUNT HOTEL

Secret of Her Visit Is Now Explained

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—An explanation was given today of Mrs. Oelrichs' visit to this city when it became known that she had again acquired possession of the Fairmount Hotel by trading back the property she had received for it from the Law Brothers, with other considerations. To Dr. Hartland Law and Herbert Law she has decided back the Riata and the Crossley buildings, together with ten blocks of filled in land at the foot of Fillmore street, and has received in return the magnificent hotel on Nob Hill.

She takes over her former property subject to the ten-year lease held by the Palace Hotel Company, which pays \$10,000 a month rental. The \$1,000,000 mortgage on the Fairmount has been provided for in the transaction, and Mrs. Oelrichs assumes this obligation in the trade.

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OPEN PERJURY TRIAL AGAINST WOMAN IN FAMOUS DRUCE CASE

Scotland Yard Declares That Miss Robinson Was Never Secretary to Duke of Portland.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Druce case promises to bring in the spring an aftermath of sensational charges of perjury against several persons who were connected with the hearing. A witness in the case who calls herself Miss Robinson, was brought into police court today. The chief detective of Scotland Yard asserted that instead of being a spinster, the daughter of Virginia planter, she was in reality the daughter of a

London policeman.

On the stand this woman testified that she had been brought from America by Charles Dickens to act as secretary to the Duke of Portland and T. C. Druce. The inspector declares that Miss Robinson spent her earlier years here and that she married a butcher with whom she went to New Zealand. The prosecutor said he expected to prove that Miss Robinson's entire story was a tissue of falsehoods. The prisoner was remanded.

WHITE GIRL KIDNAPED WHEN 9 YEARS OLD BY CHINESE; RESCUED WHEN 16

Stolen From Parents in Cincinnati So Long Ago She Has Forgotten Her Real Name.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 18.—Florence Livingston, the 16-year-old, white girl who was captured in a raid on a house in the Chinese quarters of this city, says she was kidnapped from her parents in Cincinnati when 9 years old and has since

been held by Chinese as a slave, frequently passing from one Chinaman to another in different parts of the country. She says she finally forgot even the name of the street of which she lived. She could tell the police nothing about her parents. She now speaks Chinese fluently.

WANTS TRIAL OF THAW HEARD IN SECRET

Wife Begins Tale; Court Is Asked to Clear Court Room.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The most astonishing move that has yet been made by either the prosecution or the defense in the trial of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the wilful murder of Stanford White, came late yesterday when District Attorney Jerome asked the court to exclude from the courtroom the public, including the newspaper writers, during the recital by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw of the story she told on the stand during the first trial.

The district attorney had given no hint of his intended action, and even Attorney Littleton of the defense said he had not considered the matter before, although he quickly added his request to that of Jerome.

Justice Dowling did not rule upon the point, further than to say that he thought if such a motion was to have been made it should have been made in the first trial and announced that he would take the question under consideration and give a decision on Monday.

At the first trial hundreds of people besieged the courtroom and used every artifice to secure admission while young Mrs. Thaw was telling her horrible story on the stand. The lines were drawn very tightly even then, only a few outsiders who had influence with the court officers, securing admission.

WOMEN REMAINED.

There were a few women in the courtroom when the story was begun and Justice Fitzgerald stopped the testimony to give those of them who desired an opportunity to leave the room. Not one of the few women who had schemed so hard for admission took advantage of the opportunity, but all remained until the story was finished. District Attorney Jerome succeeded in keeping a large portion of young Mrs. Thaw's story of her early life out of the record, and it was believed that he would attempt to prevent her from repeating the story she says she told her husband about her relations with Stanford White.

"The witness will be better able to relate her testimony in private," said Jerome, "and as it will become the

(Continued on Page Two.)

ARGENTINE TO WELCOME ADMIRAL EVANS' FLEET

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 18.—Sir E. Dudley, the American ambassador, has received a dispatch from the Argentine minister of foreign affairs saying that the government is preparing to receive the American torpedo boat flotilla at Buenos Ayres with befitting ceremony of welcome. The government is gratified that the vessels are coming to an Argentine port and it will be glad again to give evidence of the friendship which united the two republics.

U. S. MAIL WAGON ROBBER ARRESTED IN MARYSVILLE

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—Joseph Riley, who participated in the hold-up and robbery of a U. S. mail wagon at Marysville Tuesday morning, was arrested in this city this morning. The robbers secured \$500. The wagon driver has confessed to having been one of the conspirators.

STRICKLETT TO TAKE SANTA CRUZ LEAGUE

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.—It has been definitely announced here that Fletcher Elmer Stricklett of the Brooklyn National League club will take over the new Santa Cruz State League franchise and manage the new team in connection with H. R. Bradford, a local capitalist. Harry Wolters, with the St. Louis National League club last year, will also be a partner in the venture.

WOMAN DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID FOLLOWING QUARREL

SAN JOSE, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Ella Milton, of Plumas Beach, who last night swallowed carbolic acid after quarrelling with a saloonkeeper named Bertelson on South Market street, is pronounced out of danger this morning. She has parents and two children at Plumas.

Attorney Littleton, Chief of Thaw's Council, in Action.



OLIVE SCULLY IS SUFFERING FROM RELAPSE; MAY SUCCUMB

Condition Takes Turn for the Worse and Doctors Fear She Will Not Recover.

Olive Scully's condition had a turn for the worse this morning. The operation, according to Dr. Buteau, was a success, but the strain on her system, already greatly weakened from months of close confinement in the county jail, is beginning to show its effects. She is more nervous; her appetite is poor and her sleep broken. She is not responding to the treatment as well as expected.

Drs. Hamlin and Buteau think, however, with careful nursing and watchfulness, the patient will fight successfully the attack of blood-poisoning.

James Creeley, attorney for the woman, is not so hopeful. "I hold out very little hope for Olive Scully," said James Creeley this morning. "She has taken a turn for the worse. I hope her suffering will not endure much longer."

Dr. Buteau, who is attending Olive Scully, said:

"Miss Scully passed a poor night last night, but was a trifle better at noon today. If she lives three or four days longer I believe the poison will wear out of her system."

POPE IS BETTER, SAY PHYSICIANS, BUT HE IS ADVISED TO TAKE A REST

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ROME, Jan. 18.—Pope Pius was visited this morning by his private physician, Dr. Petrucci, who found him in better health, but the physician insisted that His Holiness continue to rest. Because of this, audiences arranged for today are suspended and the Pope only received the

Papal Secretary, Cardinal Merry del Val, and Monseigneur Bisetti, major domo of the Vatican. The reception took place in Pope Pius' bed room. Professor Marchisavari, consulting physician to the Pope, also visited the patient today. The professor declared that the Pope's illness was not serious.

WIRELESS MESSAGE SENT TO SHIP STOPS ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 18.—That George H. Allen is alive today is due to the fact that there was a wireless telegraph station on the Somo steamer Plymouth. While the steamer was on its way from New York a wireless message was received to the effect that Allen was aboard and that he had left

letters in New York saying he was going to kill himself. A search of the steamer was made and Allen was located in a stateroom with a bottle of poison which he was about to drink. He fought to be allowed to kill himself. He was restrained and brought here. Allen is 22 years of age, and is said to have been drinking heavily.

JUROR WEEPS AS VERDICT IS READ

President of the Defunct Bank Faces Five-Year Term.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—John R. Walsh, president of the defunct Chicago National Bank, was today found guilty of misappropriating the funds of that institution. The jury, which had been considering the case since Thursday afternoon, reached an agreement shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, but the verdict was not announced until 10 o'clock.

The penalty is imprisonment for a period of not less than five years. Walsh received the verdict with little show of emotion, but one of the jurors, Elbert Palmer, of Harvard, Ill., burst into tears as he took his seat in the jury box and was so overcome during the proceedings that he was scarcely able to answer the clerk when asked if the finding represented his view as to the guilt of the defendant.

DISPLAYS EMOTION.

As the clerk read off the names, the jurors in turn answered his question in the affirmative. When it came to Palmer's turn to respond, he arose with his head bowed, swayed as if about to fall and muttered something behind his hand. Not until the question had been repeated a third time did the juror control his feelings sufficiently to reply.

The charge against Walsh grew out of the closing in 1905 of the Chicago National Bank, of which he was president and its allied institutions, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Company. Walsh was accused of having loaned funds of these institutions, aggregating \$26,000,000, on fictitious and insufficiently secured struggling enterprises which he himself founded and principally owned. Many of the notes were signed without authority with the names of various employees of Walsh.

The directors of the bank testified that they were not informed by Walsh as to the making of the loans and knew nothing of them.

METHODS OF CONCEALMENT.

Methods of concealment employed in

(Continued on First Page, Second Section.)

HORSE RUNS AWAY: TWO SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Bull of Mount Eden Hurled From Buggy.

MT. EDEN, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Bull of this place were seriously hurt in a runaway accident yesterday. Bull sustained a fractured skull and Mrs. Bull suffered a fracture of the leg and arm. It is also feared that Mrs. Bull was internally injured.

The couple were out driving when the accident happened and their horse ran away, both being hurled to the ground when the buggy overturned. Mr. and Mrs. Bull are now at the county hospital.

ADMITS OAKLAND CATHOLIC PRIEST TO CITIZENSHIP

The Rev. Thomas J. Brennan of St. Francis de Sales parish was admitted to citizenship today by Judge Ellsworth. A few weeks ago he made application for complete naturalization but because he could not produce a witness who had known him for five years continuously in the United States his application was denied. He had the required witness today.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—San Francisco and vicinity: Showers to-night and Sunday; fresh southeast wind, changing to southwest. Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy with showers tonight and Sunday; fresh southeast wind. Sacramento Valley: Showers to-night and Sunday; fresh southeast wind. San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy with showers tonight and Sunday; fresh southerly winds. Southern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather; probably showers tonight or Sunday; light southwest winds.

RECEIVER EDOFF DISCUSSES HIS PLANS FOR THE CALIFORNIA BANK HOPES TO AVOID DELAY AND EXPENSE

He Is Not Yet Prepared to Say What the Depositors Will Get.

James P. Edoff, the newly appointed receiver of the California Bank, spent some time this morning in consultation with Judge Harris and outlined to him the plan he had formed for winding up the affairs of the institution with the least loss of time and expense and with the least possible sacrifice to the depositors.

"The judge fully approved my plans," said Mr. Edoff, when interviewed by a TRIBUNE representative. "The advisory committee which was organized when an effort was being made to rehabilitate the bank, consisting of City Engineer F. C. Turner, a stockholder, chairman, Fred Kahn, a depositor, James P. Taylor, a large depositor, stockholder and director, Arthur Arlett, a contractor, and Edwin Meers, the largest individual depositor in the bank, will be retained as advisory committee to the receiver. I was a member of that committee myself when it formed the plan of rehabilitation, but when the new officers and directors were elected I withdrew from it and was put in charge to make the effort to carry out the plan formulated and approved by a large majority of the stockholders and depositors at public meetings held by them."

RECEIVER EDOFF'S PLAN. "The gentleman on this advisory committee pledged themselves individually to stand together and stay with me and to act as advisory board to the receiver, if I should be appointed to the position, and they will. My plan is to wind up the bank's affairs in the best, most economical and most expeditious way, and, as fast as money is realized on the bank's resources to declare dividends, so that the depositors shall get their money with the least possible delay. "If I have to declare a dividend of only 1 per cent, it will be done in order to attain that end. "I expect to be able within fifteen days to declare a dividend of 5 per cent."

TO HELP DEPOSITORS. "No money which comes in will be kept on hand. My purpose is to transfer it to the bank as quickly as it can be done. None of the small mortgage holders to the bank will be crushed. I shall expect every one, however, to make payments promptly. "The bank will be removed from Twelfth and Washington streets as soon as the proper arrangements are made and transferred to the bank property on Twenty-third avenue, in order to save expense. The principal force will be cut down to the minimum of efficiency."

MAY GET LESS THAN SEVENTY PER CENT. "I cannot say what proportion the depositors will receive. I shall have to have a careful and conservative examination made into its resources. The committee of rehabilitation thought it might be 70 per cent, but since then I have discovered some dark spots which may reduce the percentage. "From what examination I have been able to make, I estimate that the available resources may amount to about \$200,000. The bank's report shows its assets to be nearly \$1,400,000, which leaves an uncertainty of equity of \$500,000. Of course a more complete examination in the bank's accounts may unearth other dark spots which will reduce the available assets and increase the equity."

DRAWN INTO BANK'S AFFAIRS. "I am not a depositor or a stockholder in the bank. I was drawn into its affairs as the representative of the largest amount of checks money on deposit with it. I will say, however, that every step of my relationship with it, including my appointment as receiver, has been absolutely clean and my relationship with it as receiver shall be kept equally clean. "An arrangement has been made with anyone regarding the appointment of attorneys or clerks under the patronage of the receiver. No selection of either will be made without consulting the advisory committee. As receiver, I shall merely hold the right of final judgment in reserve, because, as receiver, I am the chief party in interest and the one held responsible for everything done."

SATISFIED WITH SELECTION. "The selection of Mr. Edoff as receiver has given general satisfaction to the depositors of the bank, as he is a man in whom everyone reposes the strictest confidence that its affairs will be administered honorably, economically and expeditiously, and to the least possible distress or loss to those most directly concerned in the settlement. Two of the staff were let out yesterday, namely George S. Lackie, the assistant cashier, and John C. Vetch, one of the tellers. Mr. Edoff says:

COLD CAUSE HEADACHE. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

DO YOU ENJOY READING. Eyes examined free. Lenses fitted to suit eyes in Gold Filled frames, \$1.50. Solid Gold frames, \$5.00. MORTLEY, Optician, 364 Washington street.

DUFFEY CASE PUT OVER FOR TWO WEEKS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—George F. Duffey, former president of the board of public works, appeared in Judge Lawlor's department to plead to two charges of extortion preferred against him by the grand jury. In the absence of Assistant District Attorney O'Garra, Attorney Harrison requested a continuance until February 1.

George D. Collins, charged with perjury, was in Judge Lawlor's department this morning in connection with a settlement of a bill of exceptions. Owing to the fact that the district attorney's office has not yet had time to verify the papers in the case the matter was continued for one week.



JAMES P. EDOFF, RECEIVER OF THE CALIFORNIA BANK.

other members of the staff will have to follow in a few days in order to reduce expense."

Mr. Edoff was strongly backed for the position of receiver. William R. Davis and George D. Metcalf, attorneys for the California Bank, presented petitions to Judge Harris urging his appointment, that were signed by the bankers of Oakland, the Merchants National Bank of San Francisco, the directors of the California Bank and a great number of its stockholders and depositors, the Associated Charities and others. A warm testimonial from the Rev. C. R. Brown was read.

JUDGE URGES DILIGENCE. In making the appointment Judge Harris said that he desired especially that his receiver should wind up the affairs of the bank with little delay. "When I fix the receiver's compensation," he said, "I shall be guided in doing so largely by the dispatch with which he has accomplished his work. I do not want this bank to run along in ineffectiveness for years and years."

Edoff's bonds were fixed at \$300,000. Judge Harris instructed him to report on the bank's condition every sixty days.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT. Proceedings in Judge Harris' court began with a motion by Deputy Attorney General E. B. Power that the California Bank be declared insolvent. He filed a stipulation, signed by himself and the bank's attorney, agreeing that judgment might be taken by default. Attorney Davis then filed an answer in which it was admitted that the Attorney-General's charges were true that the bank's officers had violated the law in permitting a deficiency of \$20,000 in the cash reserve fund to exist.

CONDITION OF THE BANK. Previous to the appointment of Edoff, Frank H. Brooks, cashier of the California Bank, was asked to give testimony as to the condition of the bank, so that Judge Harris might decide as to the

THAW TRIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

duty of the district attorney to cross-examine her at some length she will also be better able to undergo that ordeal in private," turning to Littleton and hinting that his cross-examination of the young woman would be a grueling one.

Evelyn Thaw was on the stand for a brief period yesterday. Attorney Littleton began the questioning as follows:

Q—Are you the wife of the defendant, Harry K. Thaw? A—I am.

Q—When were you married? A—In April, 1905.

Q—What is your age? A—Twenty-three.

Q—Were you engaged in any employment in Philadelphia? A—Yes.

Q—What employment did you have? A—Posing.

Q—For whom did you pose? A—For Jessie Wilcox Smith and an artist named Phillips, George Gibbs, Elizabeth Greene, a Mrs. Darrell and several others.

Mr. Littleton tried to bring out how she met these persons, but Jerome's objections to questions along this line were sustained.

Q—How long did you pose for the persons you have named? A—Until I went on the stage.

Q—How long after you came to New York did you go on the stage? A—About five months, I think.

Q—When did you meet Harry Thaw? A—Just a little time before Christmas, 1901. I met him at a dinner in Rector's.

Q—How often did you see Harry Thaw after you met him at the dinner in Rector's? A—I think I saw him once or twice in 1902.

Q—Will you repeat what Thaw said to you about his affection for you while you were in the hospital? A—I do not remember his exact words. He

told me that he was very fond of me and wanted to marry me. He said that he loved me very much.

Q—Were you in ill health while you were in Paris? A—Yes, I was very weak.

Q—Who accompanied you there? A—Mr. Thaw.

Q—How near were Thaw's apartments to yours? A—Just across the

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FLEE 7 MILES IN MINE WITH FIRE RAGING BEHIND

Forty Men, Sobbing in Terror, Escape From Death.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Jan. 18.—Without lights to guide them and given up as dead, forty miners battled underground for five hours with fire and when they reached the surface their faces were blackened, clothes torn and all were severely bruised from falling in their flight for safety. The men were employed in the Pittsburg mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, and made their way through the dark headings for a distance of seven miles before finally reaching open air.

Fortunately the mine contained very little gas or another mine disaster would have been recorded in Western Pennsylvania. The mine was fired by someone during the day by a "blowout" shot, and when the fire, was discovered at 9 o'clock last night by the forty men, all escape to the surface through the Monongahela entry was cut off.

FLEE FOR SAFETY.

Momentarily expecting an explosion with its horrible consequences, the men started, panic-stricken for the entry at Charlestown, seven miles away. In their frenzy they stumbled and fell but only to jump up again and continue their mad rush for safety.

The experience was probably the most frightful a body of coal miners has ever had. When the men reached the surface at 2 a. m. today, a majority of them were sobbing like children.

A large force of men are today bracing the part of the mine which caught fire and it is believed the damage will be small.

amount of the receiver's bond. He gave the liabilities as \$1,057,094, exclusive of capital stock. Assets consisting of personal property, amounted to \$235,255. The bank owns realty valued at \$33,104, and has loans secured by real estate to the amount of \$29,739, while he considered good overdrafts charged against depositors amounted to \$34,702, December 21, and it would be difficult to realize on these, he thought.

ESTIMATE OF EDOFF.

Edoff also was placed on the witness stand. He said that he had made a conservative estimate of what money could be recovered and thought that not more than \$300,000 could be turned into cash. This amount did not include a loan of \$10,000 to the Bank of Virginia, conducted by a brother of E. Duffey Collins. That bank has also failed.

He said he figured a possibility of recovering \$700 from a quarrying venture in British Columbia. In which the bank had invested \$77,000. Realty in East Oakland acquired by the bank for \$79,900 he thought would bring \$90,000 at the utmost, but numerous mortgages made by small home owners in East Oakland which regarded as good investments, which other banks probably would assume.

Asked about the value of the California bank stock which remained, he said he considered it worthless.

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Q—Were you in ill health while you were in Paris? A—Yes, I was very weak.

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GRAFT PROSECUTION GRANT RUEF ABSOLUTE IMMUNITY

The Wiley Boss Concludes Treaty With Langdon on His Own Terms—Rabbi Nieto Says Ruef Will Soon Be Free.

"Ruef will not be in jail many more days now," Rabbi Nieto said last night. "Everything is practically fixed, as I understand it. They promised Ruef immunity in the first place and did not keep their promise. Now they find themselves in a tight place and have again, I think, promised immunity, and in fact have taken a position in which they can find no means of retreat, though I do not think they have any notion now of going back on their promises. But Mr. Ruef is a great lawyer. Every one knows that and he has handled this matter with the same acuteness that made him the most prominent member of the local bar."

(From S. F. Examiner, Jan. 18, 1908.)

District Attorney Langdon, Detective William H. Burns and Abe Ruef have agreed upon the plan by which Ruef is to obtain "absolute immunity."

It is to be worked out upon lines defined by Ruef and is of such character that the efforts of any who attempt to block it will be easily circumvented.

The final consideration of the plan and the means of putting it into effect will take place today after Ruef appears in Judge Dunne's court.

That much was positively stated last night in three quarters where the entire workings of the prosecution are known intimately.

Ruef was before Judge Dunne yesterday morning in the Parkside case and at the conclusion of the proceedings went to his office. After remaining there a short time he left and met Detective Burns and the two sought a secret corner for debate and talked for nearly three hours. Then Burns went on a hunt for Langdon, but could not find him. Neither could anyone else.

LANGDON SEEKS ADVICE. It was originally intended that Langdon should join Ruef and Burns in their talk, but he felt it was first necessary to confer with certain people, whose advice he seemed to think necessary before a conclusion could be reached.

That the task was impossible of completion in the time Langdon set for himself was apparent when he failed to meet Ruef up to tonight, and Ruef, satisfied that the negotiations were off for the day, returned to the

PILES CURED IN 7 TO 10 DAYS. FAGO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 7 to 10 days or money refunded 50c.

Q—When was it that he next spoke about his love for you? A—It was several days later, in the sitting room.

Q—What reply did you make to him? A—I told him that I did care for him very much. "Why don't you marry me then?" he asked. I did not want to answer but he told me he cared for me a great deal and wanted to make me his wife. I finally told him that I could not marry him. He asked me why, but I did not answer him. He asked me if it was on account of Stanford White, and I told him yes.

He asked me to tell him the whole story, but I refused. He told me that I was very dear to him and that he was going to marry me and that he wanted the whole story.

It was at this point that Jerome asked for the courtroom to be cleared. The trial will be resumed Monday at 10 o'clock.

Q—How near were Thaw's apartments to yours? A—Just across the

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TALKS ON TEETH

BY THE REX DENTAL CO

The Blessing Of Good Teeth

Those who have good teeth are not always sensible of how wonderfully they are blessed. The same is true of those who enjoy perfect health. The saying is that one must be sick to know the blessing of being entirely well and free from pain. Poor teeth or missing teeth are the cause of more sickness than any other one factor.

If the food is not properly masticated it will certainly not be properly assimilated when it gets down into the stomach. The stomach will do double duty for a while, but only for a while; it soon rebels and then comes trouble.

Mrs. Abram B. Fox of 320 W. Olive street, Oakland, had suffered all manner of inconveniences and mortification because she had no teeth worthy of the name. Like a good many others she thought there was nothing ahead of her but a set of plates, until she happened to read one of our advertisements. Impelled by curiosity, she came into our office and had our examining dentist make a complete diagnosis of her case. She concluded to try the Alveolar Method, which is practised exclusively by us, after we had assured her that we could restore all of her missing teeth and tighten her loose teeth by the Alveolar Method.

If you will read her letter carefully you will be impressed with what she says. This is the strongest kind of an advertisement. There is nothing stronger than the testimony of a woman who "has been there."

During the past four years we have treated nearly 6000 cases and we venture to say that we could get letters of this character from nearly every single case, if it were not for the fact that so many people object to having their names used in a testimonial. We can refer, however, to thousands of people who would give us just as strong a testimonial as Mrs. Fox has. Will you kindly read her letter?

Redlands, Cal., Dec. 8, 1907.
Rex Dental Co., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir:—Some time ago I called at your office to investigate your Alveolar Method of Dentistry after talking with you I decided to have you put your method, for my teeth were in bad shape. I only had a few teeth in my mouth and of course could not have bridge work and did not wish to wear a plate. You put in a full upper using the Alveolar work in the upper part of my mouth and two large pieces of the Alveolar in the lower. From the first day I could eat hard food and that was something that I had not been able to do in a long time. Words fail to express the enjoyment and satisfaction derived from your Alveolar Teeth and it is with much pleasure that I give you this letter and you can rest assured that I will always be pleased to advise any one who may inquire of me the great benefits and comforts you have been able to give me. Yours very truly
MRS. ABRAHAM B. FOX,
320 W. Olive Ave.

The Rex Alveolar Method of supplying missing teeth does not call for any surgical operation, neither is there any boring or cutting into the gums in connection with it. It is practically painless and, while it is not possible to say just how long it would take us to complete any certain piece of work without making a thorough examination, yet the most difficult cases do not often require more than from two to four days to complete.

When completed the patient may begin using these teeth at once and continue to use them with as much comfort and satisfaction as though he had never lost any of nature's teeth. These new teeth look natural and feel natural.

They are firmly placed in the mouth and secured so that no food can get under them and they may be cleaned and kept clean exactly as one would who had never lost any teeth.

Work of this character requires the very highest class dentists that are obtainable and you will be in the care of such operators when you visit us. Do not confuse us, we beg of you, with the average "dental parlor" dentists simply because we advertise this remarkable work.

We have risen to a point where at the present time we do the largest dental business in the world, and we are in every way responsible. Our work is fully guaranteed.

We invite those whose teeth are missing and who have two or more teeth left in either jaw to come to one of our offices and have an examination made of their mouth. This service costs nothing and carries with it no obligations to have any work done.

If it is not possible to come to our offices at the present time, send for our book, "Rex Alveolar Dentistry," which explains the method in detail. A very valuable treatise on the teeth. We send it free of any charge.

OAKLAND,

89 and 81 Bacon Block, 12th and Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO,

225 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market. Office Hours: 9:30 to 5:30. Sundays, 10 to 12.

CALHOUN NOT TO BE NEXT MAN TRIED, HE SAYS

Belief Expressed That Prosecution Will Not Proceed as Scheduled.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The next man who will be tried by the alleged graft prosecution will not be Calhoun. This is the assertion of a gentleman who has had a great deal to do with the moving of public opinion in this city, and who has all along shown great familiarity with the purpose of those engaged in the graft prosecution.

"I won't tell you how I know that, but that is the situation at the present moment and, yet, a District Attorney who has scarcely ever convicted a man is given the authority to say: 'I want Mr. Calhoun brought here by the first of February.'"

"Who'll be the next man tried?" The next man to be tried will be Ford. "More than that—I want to tell you that almost from the first Rufus has had his immunity contract in his pocket. He wanted to let it signed by Dunne and Lawlor, but Dunne is soon coming up for reelection and, of course, he does not want to sign the agreement because he knows it would hurt him before the people."

"What did you observe the manner in which he speaks about his refusal to sign? He says that Mr. Langdon is an observant man and will, no doubt, be able to do as he wishes without requiring action on the part of the court. You see he is pointing out the way to Langdon."

"But I want to tell you that they tried to have Rufus help them out in the Calhoun matter, but he hasn't told them a thing, and he won't tell them. Calhoun is as safe as you are."

JEWEL GARTER MAKES HUBBY MAD

Seeks Donor After Many Years and Administers Severe Beating.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 18.—A garter with a pretty silk ribbon and a fringed buckle was at the bottom of the vicious assault of Carl M. Clemens of Snookhill, Wash., upon R. H. Dosh, a young Stuart lawyer, who lies in a dangerous condition at the Methodist Hospital.

Fifteen years ago Dosh and Mrs. Clemens were classmates and warm friends at Simpson College, Iowa, and Dosh bought the garter and gave it to Mrs. Clemens. This was years before Clemens met his present wife upon the Pacific Coast, where she was visiting friends, but he has never liked the donor of the garter and has been insanely jealous of Dosh. Mrs. Clemens and Dosh have not met for years, neither have they corresponded, but this made no difference to Clemens, and he brooded over the garter and its fringed buckle with engraved initials, and nothing that Mrs. Clemens could say or reason could make him cool his anger.

When Clemens met Dosh and asked him "How about that garter?" nothing that Dosh could say would clear up the matter, and Clemens struck him. This is the cause of the two days' mystery which has baffled the officers.

PLEADS FOR COUNTY CONSOLIDATION ACT

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: I beg leave once more to give my opinion in the matter of county consolidation. I see by the remarks made by the Rev. F. J. Brush, that he fully explains the difference between Alameda county and San Francisco county so that the people may fully understand the difference, and under the statement the people of Alameda county should stop all affiliation with those people that are trying to handicap Alameda county consolidation and to bring us in connection with their bundled-up San Francisco city and county. It is time for the people of Alameda county to form a central Alameda county consolidation, thereby carrying into effect the county consolidation act. I do here claim, through my first article in the matter that stands in your file that I was right in setting forth to petition the Governor to call an extra session to establish said county consolidation.

It is fully understood by the people of Alameda county that the most able men of the county have agitated and approved of county consolidation of Alameda county against the supposed San Francisco handicap. I approve a central organization so as to keep the wheels in motion.

Yours Truly,
THOS. HARVEY,
President Eleventh Street County Consolidation Club, No. 316 Eleventh St.

TO INSTALL WIRELESS TELEGRAPH ON SHIP

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 17.—Orders have been received at Mare Island for the installation of a wireless telegraph outfit aboard the hospital ship Relief. Work will be rushed as the vessel is to be put in commission February 1. Surgeon Charles F. Stokes reported at Mare Island and is superintending the preparations for commissioning the ship. He will leave on the earliest practicable date for south waters, where he will meet the battleship fleet. The gunboat Yorktown, which is detailed here on account of measles among the crew, is scheduled to sail Sunday, unless further cases develop. The vessel will proceed south for target practice.

BROWNSON INTENDS TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Rear Admiral W. H. Brownson, who recently disagreed with President Roosevelt relative to a hospital ship being commanded by a surgeon, and subsequently resigned as head of the bureau of navigation, is to make his home in California. He will reside at Oxnard with his son, Charles Brownson, who owns one of the largest ranches in that vicinity.

Taft Has It All His Own Way in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18.—With just half the counties of the State heard from, the management of the canvass for William H. Taft, Republican Presidential nominee, claims more than 500 delegates in the State convention, or far more than the control have already been chosen in favor of Taft. In the majority of cases resolutions have been passed endorsing Taft and in all but three, the State call has been followed without question.

In only one place was open opposition to the Taft primary ticket reported, that in Lake county.

CALIFORNIA CROP FIGURES ISSUED

Department of Agriculture Gives Interesting Statistics Concerning This State.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—The supplement to the "Crop Reporter," issued by the department of agriculture, just out, gives some interesting statistics of California crops for 1907. They were rated 1,336,000 bushels of corn, valued at \$1,561,000; wheat, 20,520,000 bushels, valued at \$20,520,000; oats, 4,556,000 bushels, valued at \$3,235,000; barley, 30,050,000 bushels, valued at \$23,444,000; potatoes, 6,980,000 bushels, \$6,254,000; hay, 1,115,000 tons, \$13,938,000; rye, 1,251,000 bushels, \$1,663,000. Imports of oranges have decreased from \$2,324,907 in 1897 to \$354,495 in 1907, while exports have increased from \$338,396 in 1898 to \$1,225,104 in 1907. California oranges have therefore not only driven out the foreign product, but are competing with the latter in the foreign markets.

It begins to look as though the seal fisheries at St. Paul and St. George islands were pretty nearly exhausted. The report of the special agent for 1907 states that, in spite of utmost effort, the quota for St. Paul could not be secured last summer, and it was made up on St. George, where 600 more skins were taken to make the full quota for both islands this season. In the opinion of experts the St. Paul rookery is now exhausted, and that of St. George will last only a season or so longer.

ORGANIZE LEAGUE TO BOOM HUGHES

Club Incorporated by New York Republicans in Governor's Interest.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Hughes League of the United States has been incorporated by prominent Republicans of New York State. The certificate of incorporation, filed yesterday at Albany, sets forth that the object of the league is "to aid in crystallizing public sentiment and public opinion and foster the same for the purpose of securing the nomination of Charles Evans Hughes of New York city as Republican candidate for President of the United States of America in the year 1908, and to assist in his election."

It is said on one hand that the main support of Hughes' Presidential boom comes from forces headed by ex-Governor Odell, who was supposed to be discredited, and on the other hand it is declared that only federal office-holders are fighting Hughes, whose likelihood of success threatens to spoil the plans of the administration.

While Governor Hughes is abstaining from giving appointments or favors to increase the number of his followers, he is keeping himself before the public by making numerous speeches on governmental affairs. Last night he came from Albany and delivered three addresses, one at a crowded meeting at Carnegie Hall in the interest of the negro and Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute, another at a banquet of the West End Women's Republican Association in the Hotel Astor, and a third at a dinner of alumni of Pennsylvania University.

The governor's address to the farmers of the county agricultural society at Albany has apparently checked whatever intention there was among them to go counter to his proposal to stop all race-track gambling. At Utica yesterday the Central New York Farmers' Club, an influential body, adopted resolutions supporting Hughes' stand, and the Oneida County Agricultural Society passed similar resolutions.

UNIONIST CANDIDATE WINS FROM LIBERALS

NEWTON ABBOTT, Eng., Jan. 18.—The Liberals today suffered a reverse by the election of Captain Morrison Bell, the Unionist candidate for Parliament in the Ashburton division of Devon. The defeated Liberal candidate is C. R. Buxton. The result was a surprise. Captain Morrison Bell polled 5191 votes; Buxton, 4632.

Appetite for Crabs

THE codfish has an enormous appetite for shell-fish, crabs and lobsters. He eats them alive and he eats them raw. He eats them all without indigestion and grows fat. He has a powerful liver.

The oil from the cod's liver makes

Scott's Emulsion

A natural power to digest and to produce flesh in every spoonful. This power means new vigor and new flesh for those who suffer from wasting diseases.

All Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00

WANT LAW TO STOP WOMEN SMOKING IN PUBLIC

Ministers to Advocate Measure Which Is Admitted to Be Unconstitutional.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—If there is any one in New York who is willing to come to the defense of women who desire to smoke in public restaurants, he, or she, will have an opportunity to be heard on Monday when the committee on laws and legislation of the Board of Aldermen will give a public hearing on the ordinance introduced by Alderman Sullivan making it a misdemeanor for restaurant or hotel keepers to allow women to smoke in public rooms.

The ordinance is the result of the recent action of several Broadway restaurants in removing the ban on women smoking in the public dining-rooms. Sullivan admits that his ordinance is without doubt unconstitutional, but he believes that if passed by the board it would be considered as an expression of public opinion and will therefore deter women from smoking in public. A number of ministers will appear at the meeting in favor of the ordinance.

WOMAN IS NAMED AS BANK'S PRESIDENT

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Phebe M. Ridesout has been appointed president of the Ridesout Bank, to succeed her late husband.

Mrs. Ridesout is the widow of N. D. Ridesout, a pioneer millionaire banker of Northern California. The bank is one of the most solid institutions in that section of California.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB SETS SCENERY ON FIRE

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 18.—During a performance at the Lyceum Theater last night an electric light bulb on a moss-covered rope, which was a part of the scenery, burst and started the ropes on fire. Fortunately those in the audience kept their seats and a panic was averted. The flame was extinguished.

Over Five Hundred Students

New Term Opening at Polytechnic Business College

The Polytechnic Business College and College of Engineering has had a phenomenal enrollment of new students during the past week. Every department, including business, stenographic, engineering and telegraphy is having a large increase and the year 1908 promises to surpass all previous records in the history of the school.

The proprietors of this well-known institution are leaders in the field of business education on the Pacific Coast. They have made Oakland a business educational center and the Polytechnic, it is claimed, has three to five times

Thousands Are Sick With the grip, colds, fevers, rheumatism, neuralgia. Many might be well if they had only taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier and health-regulating medicine. It is a wonderful preventive as well as cure. Keep it in your house and take it. Never Without Hood's—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for indigestion, and recommend it to others for that complaint. It is an excellent medicine and I keep it on hand." A. S. HEATH, Adams Centre, N. Y.

Kidney Trouble—"I had kidney trouble. A friend recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla. I tried one bottle and found I was better, took three more and recovered." BENJ. LAVINE, 80 Village Street, Boston, Mass.

Sandwich—"I had a severe case of jaundice and fell from 145 to 90 lbs. in weight. A friend advised taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and when I had taken three bottles was up and on my feet." JOSEPH LAVIN, 19 Alpine Street, Boston, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. In the usual liquid, or in tablet form called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

BUILDING TRADES ELECT M'CARTHY

LABOR UNION CANDIDATE WILL HEAD COUNCIL FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 18.—At last night's session the election of officers of the State Building Trades Council resulted as follows: P. H. McCarthy, president; O. A. Ivetts, secretary; J. B. Bowen, first vice-president; Thomas Graham, Santa Clara, second vice-president; Thomas Barnhart, Stockton, third vice-president; M. F. Connors, Sacramento, fourth vice-president; James F. Gray, Los Angeles, fifth vice-president; John Coffield, Alameda, sixth vice-president; Fred Forget, Humboldt, seventh vice-president; executive board—R. P. Foreman, of Alameda; E. A. Clancy, of San Francisco, John Gerow of Santa Cruz, A. M. Lorey of Sacramento, W. C. Matterson, C. D. Bass of Santa Clara, S. E. Hernt of Sacramento, P. Burlingame of Humboldt, W. J. Maloney of Marin county, J. Dickinson of Yuba.

President P. H. McCarthy was elected delegate to the International Building Trades Council at Washington. Theo. Yoell and J. H. Hollander were elected delegates to the Exclusion League convention to be held at Seattle.

NO BRANCH SCHOOLS.

The proprietors of the Polytechnic devote their entire time and energy in the one school, and hence the great success attained by this institution may justly be attributed to this fact as they are enabled to come in direct supervision of and close touch with their students.

The new term is opening now for all who desire to enroll.

Phone
Oakland 3087.

PRIVATE
ROOMS.

GARIBALDI

TamaleCANGEBLOSSI
BROS. Parlor

EVERY CUSTOMER WILL GET 5 POSTAL CARDS

523 Eleventh StreetBet. Wash. and Clay

GUMP'S

ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE

ENDS JANUARY 31st

This is an exceptional opportunity to acquire practical things for your home. China, Glassware, Furniture, Lamps and Turkish Rugs are all reduced from 10 to 33 1/3%. Oriental Goods are mostly 25% off

1645 CALIFORNIA JUST BELOW VAN NESS

This Strong and Useful Iron Heater

Special Saturday 25c

None Delivered
No Phone Orders.

It's Worth Just Double to You—Because

IT HEATS 5 IRONS AT ONCE
WON'T RUST OR RUIN THEM
LASTS FOR A LIFE TIME
NOTE THE ADDRESS

Oakland Gas & Electric Appliance Co.

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The Most Modern and Best Appointed Business School on the Pacific Coast

SYMPOSIUM
ON
WOMEN'S CLUBS
at
HAMILTON HALL

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, organist, assisted by Mrs. Orrin K. McMurray, soprano, will give the organ recital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Congregational church. Following is the program:

- 1.—March aux Flambeaux, Gullmunt; Pastorale, Gullmunt; Scherzo from Fifth Sonata, Gullmunt.
- 2.—"Rejoice Greatly" from "Messiah," Handel.
- 3.—Pilgrims Chorus, Wagner; Toccata from Fifth Symphony, Widor.
- 4.—"Save Me, O God," Randsger.
- 5.—"Santitas" on Themes from "Lo-hengrin," Wagner Rar.

NOTICE TO SPEAK.
Next Sunday afternoon, the men of Oakland will have the opportunity to hear O. E. Hotle of the Realty Bond and Finance Company as he presents, especially to the business men of the city the gospel of Jesus Christ. Hotle was, prior to entering business, a successful clergyman of the M. E. church of this city, but was urged by a throat specialist to resign from the active ministry. Hotle's success in business is as marked as was his success in the ministry of the church and it is expected that a large attendance of men will greet him tomorrow afternoon at the First M. E. Church, Fourteenth and Clay streets.

11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. George White, will preach on "The Sure Foundation," 7:30 p. m., "The Love We Trust."

UNITARIAN.
First Unitarian, corner of Fourteenth and Castro streets. Rev. William Day Simonds, minister.—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; morning sermon, "The Spiritual Vision of Science," evening lecture, "Robert Burns," Sunday-school at 1 a. m.

The second series of Sunday evening lectures at the Unitarian Church will commence tomorrow evening, with a lecture upon Robert Burns, by the minister, Rev. William Day Simonds, has often lectured before Caladonia Societies upon Scotland's greatest poet an especially interesting lecture may be expected. Sunday evening, January 26th, a public installation service will be held installing Rev. Mr. Simonds to the permanent ministry of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland. Rev. Charles W. Wendte, former minister of the church, now of Boston, will give the installation sermon, Dean Earl M. Wilbur, of Berkeley, will offer the prayer of installation. Greetings of the neighboring churches will be given by Rev. Bradford Leavitt of San Francisco, to which response of the part of the Oakland church will be made by Col. John P. Irish. All friends of the church, whether regular attendants, or not, are cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL.
First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets. Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor.—11 a. m., "The Man at the Pool," a sermon to the discouraged; 7:30 p. m., "Moses Facing the Burning Bush." The call to wider service.

Market-street Congregational Church, corner Market and Eighth streets. Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Topics, "Things That Endure," and "The Life of David." Sermon III.

Plymouth Congregational Church, Howe street, near Miss Avenue. Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor.—11 a. m., "The Religious Life—Its Foundation Faith," 7:45 p. m., "Jacob A. Rile—an Immigrant Worth While."

Fourth Congregational Church, Rev. Frederick H. Maax, pastor. Morning preaching by the pastor; evening, Miss Abelle Biegart, the "Sunshine Preacher" of New York, will preach by request on "Simon, the Cross-Bearer." Miss Biegart will also preach on the following themes: Monday evening, "Lifted Up"; Tuesday, "No Thing"; Wednesday, "All Things."

CHRISTIAN.
First Christian, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, pastor. Morning, "The Old Life and the New," evening, "The Steel-Frame Young Man," or "Morse's Maintenance." All Great Difficulties," the third in a series "Old Times Retold." Popular song service preceding evening talk. Solo, Mrs. Mabel Jones Stuart.

PRESBYTERIAN.
First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin. Rev. E. E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning, "Spirits in Prison," evening, "The Greatest of the Prophets." West Alameda Presbyterian Church, Haight avenue, near Webster street, Alameda.—Themes of the pastor, Rev. T. J. Curtis, tomorrow, "The Seedling and the Soil," 11 a. m., "The Nobility and Heroism of Self-Sacrifice," 7:30 p. m., "The Mosquito War." Sunday, 11 a. m., "The Good Samaritan," 7:30 p. m., "The Idol Young Man."

Welsh Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Harrison. Rev. Josiah Daniel, pastor.—11 a. m., "The Glory of Puny Men," 7:30 p. m., Rev. Dwight E. Potter will deliver a missionary address.

Grace Presbyterian Church, Sixty-second street, between Grove and Dover streets. W. H. Dayson, L. L. D., pastor.—Services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. C. E. 7 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; midweek service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Oregon and Development of Personality and Spirituality." Evening subject, "The Barren Fig Tree." Mrs. N. A. W. Kirk will sing at morning service. Mrs. J. H. Bayer will sing at evening service.

Union Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. Joseph Newton Boyd, pastor. Morning topic, "Man Seeking God." Evening topic, "God Seeking Man."

LUTHERAN.
First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, pastor. Morning subject, Holy Communion. "Preparation for the Lord's Supper." Evening subject,

COFFEE
Poor coffee is commonly sold in bulk, not in packages; no good coffee should be sold in bulk.

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ORGAN RECITAL by
Miss Elizabeth Simpson and
Mrs. Orrin Kip McMurray at
First Congregational church



MRS. ORRIN KIP McMURRAY, SOPRANO SOLOIST, WHO WILL SING AT RECITAL AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

"Without God, Without Hope." St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets. Rev. S. B. Huestedt, pastor. Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.

Masonic Hall, Fruitvale.—Sunday-school every Sunday 2:30 p. m.; services first and third Sundays afternoons, 3:30 p. m.

Zion's German Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twelfth and Myrtle, J. M. Theiss, pastor.—At 10:45 a. m., "The Glory of Christ Revealed in His Disciples," evening, 7:30 p. m., "Jacob and Rachel at the Well."

EVANGELISTIC.
Union evangelistic meeting, commencing Monday, January 13.—Conducted by Pastor J. E. Wright, Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. Church; Pastor E. S. Stucker, Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church; Pastor O. E. Hart, Centennial Presbyterian Church; Pastor G. W. Schroeder, Twenty-third Avenue M. E. Church; Pastor N. Nelson, Danish Baptist Church. Chorus of singers from the various churches led by Mr. Gus Schneider. Meetings every night this week (except Saturday), at 7:45 at the Twenty-fourth Avenue M. E. Church.

BAPTIST.
First Church, Homer J. Vosburgh, D. D., pastor.—11 a. m., "Christ a Prophecy," 7:30 p. m., musical service, selections from Haydn and sermon: "The Heroic Lion-Killer."

Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, D. D. of the First Baptist Church, will preach a series of Sunday evening sermons on "Quick Truths in Quaint Texts," in which the truth contained in some odd portions of Scripture will be unfolded. The following are the subjects and dates, "The Heroic Lion-Killer," Text, "Also He Went Down and Slew a Lion in a Pit in a Snowy Day," Jan. 26—"Opportunity," Text, "This is a Time to Dance," February 2—"The Snorting Horses," Text, "The Snorting of His Horses Was Heard From Dan," February 9—"The Crude Cake," Text, "Ephraim is a Cake Not Turned," February 16—"The Mosquito War," Text, "Is My Washpot," February 23—"The Proud Reactionist," Text, "Jehoshaphat Waxed Fat and Kicked," March 1—"The Riddle," Text, "Out of the Easter Came Forth Meat and Out of the Strong Came Forth Sweetness." Each sermon will be preceded by a half-hour of sacred music, an innovation introduced in this church with excellent results. The music tomorrow evening will be from the works of Haydn, as follows: "Surely the Nightingale" (Trio and chorus); "Lo! My Shepherd Is Divine" (Quartet and chorus); "The Heavens Are Telling," (On These Each Living Soul Awakes," (Trio), "Lord Hear Us When We Call" (Concerto solo and quartet).

Tenth-avenue Baptist Church, H. L. Boardman, pastor. Pulpit themes for Sunday morning, "The Gifts of the Spirit, and the Body of Christ," evening, "The Fallacy of Form, a Study of the Present-day Tendency Toward Superficiality and Pharisaism in Religion and Life," second in the series on "Moral and Religious Fallacies of Our Times." Melrose Baptist Church, corner Forty-seventh avenue and Bond street, Walter E. Tanner, pastor.—Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Call of the Gospel," E. F. W. 6:30 p. m., at 7:45 p. m., the sixth of the sermon symposiums, Subject, "The Theatre and the Home." Several communications will be read from leading persons in the profession who are playing in theaters located around the bay. A general synopsis of the theaters as a moral agency will be given.

Calvary Baptist Church, William Thomas, pastor.—Public worship, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Bible-school, 9:45 a. m. Twenty-third-Avenue Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. Edwin S. Stucker will preach at 11 and 7:30. The morning sermon will be upon "Unanswered Prayers." In the evening the pastor will begin a course of sermons on the general theme of "What Jesus Said," considering such subjects as God, Satan, Heaven, Hell, etc. The sermon next



O. E. HOTLE.

Sunday evening will be on the question, "Who or What Is the Devil, or Shall We Spell His Name With or Without the Devil?" Gus Schneider, who is leading the music in the union services now being held in East Oakland, will have charge of the music as usual.

Claremont Baptist Mission, corner of College and Claremont avenues. Sunday school at 3:30. Sunday, preaching by Dr. C. H. Mobart at 7:30 p. m., topic "From the Desert to the Palace." Midweek meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Preaching by Rev. Norman Pendleton.

EPISCOPAL.
St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets.—Services, low celebration of holy communion at 7:45 a. m., in chapel; morning prayer, 10:30 a. m.; solemn exhortation (sermon) by Rev. Father Stone of cathedral staff, at 10:45 a. m.; evening service (sermon), 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary-the-Virgin Chapel, adjoining Church (Entrance on Eighth street)—Daily eucharist, other services as announced. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. C. Maccon, rector; Rev. N. Saunders, curate.—Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector on "The Visit of the Wise Men," at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the curate on "The Life Manifested" at 7:45 p. m.

Holy Innocent's Mission, Rev. C. Ma-

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This is all very well for the rich, but how about the wage-earner?

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'MAN AT THE POOL'
Sermon for
DISCOURAGED
by
REV. CHAS. R. BROWN

con, rector; Rev. N. Saunders, vicar. Sunday-school, 3 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 4 p. m. Mission located on southeast corner of Fifty-second street and Shattuck avenue.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Magnolia streets.—Morning service at 11 a. m., preacher, Rev. Robt. L. Macfarlane of Vallejo. Evensong at 7:30 p. m., preacher Rev. Geo. T. Baker of Point Richmond. Full vested choir.

St. Paul's Church, corner of Grand avenue and Webster streets, Rev. Alexander Allen, rector. Celebration of Holy Communion, 3 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; vesper service and short sermon, 5 p. m.; special music.

E. CHURCHES.
Grace M. E., corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets. Rev. John M. Barnhart, pastor.—Preaching services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "The Christian's View of Death." Evening subject, "The Christian's View of Life." The pastor will preach at both services.

Bay Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Melrose, J. O. Duncan, pastor.—Sunday morning subject, "A Culminating Star," Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Hope of Glory." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Eighth Avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, Leon L. Looftow, minister. 11 a. m. morning worship, with address by Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., field secretary of the International Reform Bureau, "Jesus Is King of California." 7:30 p. m., evening service with sermon by the pastor of the church.

Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., of Portland, Ore., field secretary of the International Reform Bureau, addresses a bay city audience for the first time tomorrow morning at the Eighth Avenue Church, Methodist Episcopal, Eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street. Dr. Tufts comes to California in the interest of the Sunday Rest Law movement. California is now the only State in the union without a Sunday law. Last year a petition of many thousand signatures was presented to the legislature and a bill introduced but it was defeated. The men who carried on this work, Dr. E. D. McCrory, Bishop W. H. Moreland, Bishop W. M. Begg and others, saw the need of a longer and more thorough campaign, and secured Dr. Tufts to lead it.

Dr. Tufts has had a large and successful experience in this line of work. Last year he conducted a similar campaign in Idaho, which resulted in securing an excellent Sunday law for that State. The International Reform Bureau, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., of which Dr. Tufts is field secretary, has drafted and pressed no less than a dozen reform measures afterwards passed by Congress, and has participated successfully in many scores of State and local campaigns. The plan of campaign here, which is to be one of education and agitation, includes the formation of Sunday Rest leagues, made up of voters who will aid in electing to the next Legislature men pledged to assist in securing a Sunday law. Since the passage of the Idaho law the church attendance in many places has doubled.

Centennial M. E. Church, Ninth and Chester streets.—Regular services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. G. M. Richmond, will speak morning and evening. The topic of the morning discourse will be "Hindrances to Prayer," and of the evening, "Manly Religion." Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. There will be installation of officers.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Instead of Castle Hall, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hereafter hold services at Macabees Hall, corner of Eleventh and Clay streets. Services—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning services, 11 a. m.; evening meeting, 7:30 p. m. All kindly invited.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ and Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; morning sermon, "How We May Know That the Bible Is True," evening sermon, "How We May Know that Jesus Christ Is the Son of God," religion, 6:30 p. m. J. M. Terry, pastor.

CHRIST SCIENTIST.
First Church of Christ, Scientists, Franklin and Seventeenth streets.—Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Life." Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

Second Church of Christ, Scientists, 332 East Fifteenth street, near Seventh avenue. Services, 11 a. m.; subject, "Life." Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN.
First United Brethren Church, Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, Marion R. Drury, D. D., pastor.—Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Things That Hinder." Evening, 7:30, subject, "What Counts for Most in a Man."

FREE BAPTIST.
First Free Baptist Church, Second street, between San Pablo and Brush street. Services Sunday, January 19th.—Preaching, morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Rand.

HIGHER THOUGHT.
Practical Higher Thought Church, 2513 Bancroft way, Berkeley. Sarah J. Watkins, metaphysical, holds service and lecture Sunday morning, 11:30. Subject, "Christian Psychology." All welcome.

WATCHERS.
"Watchers meeting," Rev. J. C. Shier will preach at Watchers' meeting, 865 Broadway, upstairs, Sunday at 3 p. m. Subject, "Get Ready to Meet the Lord."

THEOSOPHY.
Theosophical lecture, Sunday, 3 p. m., Hamilton Hall, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, by the well-known speaker, Thomas Price. Subject, "The Hidden Side of Things."

SPIRITUALISTS.
First Church of Spiritualists—Spiritual services Sunday night, Loring Hall, 551 Eleventh street, corner Gay.

Lecture texts and messages by Rev. Mr. Arnold. Public cordially invited.

PHYSICAL.
Physical demonstration and messages by Mrs. Addie Smith McMillen in Maple Hall, Fourteenth and Webster streets, Sunday, 3 p. m. All welcome.

ON WOMEN'S CLUBS.
People's Symposium—Free, independent, frank, unsectarian, non-trifling, religious, ethical, social and political subjects will be presented from the viewpoint of the speaker or writer.

During January the meetings will be held in the lodge room at Hamilton Hall, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Next

MARRIED UNDER
SPELL OF HEALER

Mrs. Cleaver Proudfoot Says She Was Hypnotized Into Bigamous Union.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—That persons of sympathetic and impressionable natures, if married, should avoid "divine healers" is the inference to be gathered from the story told by Mrs. Ida Cleaver, presently of this city and formerly of Philadelphia, alias Mrs. Ida Proudfoot of Los Angeles, who has engaged Attorney John A. Halpin of 906 Market street to bring suit for annulment of the more recent of her two marriages.

Mrs. Cleaver-Proudfoot is comely and cultured. She is of the advanced-thought school, with the superman and superwoman as her ideals. Of recent literature she admires mostly Mrs. Eleanor Glynn's book "Twenty-one Days," which the California Club found too strong for its library. That her own latest marriage experience, however, lasted just that length of time she says is but a mere coincidence.

In the papers which Lawyer Halpin has drawn up at her request it is set forth that "the plaintiff is of a sympathetic and impressionable nature, and about January 1, 1907, met the defendant, James Proudfoot, in Los Angeles, where he was and still is engaged in practicing his profession of 'divine healing'; that she became completely under his influence and subject to his every will and wish, and that while in such condition, when she was mentally incapable of commenting and her mind a blank as to her part, she went through a marriage ceremony with the defendant in the city of Los Angeles on January 23, 1907. After three weeks she regained her mental control, due to the kindly influence of friends, and realized that she was incapable of contracting said marriage with defendant."

The reason for the incapability is explained by Mrs. Cleaver-Proudfoot as being that her marriage to Cleaver never had been set aside.

POLICE SUSPENDED FOR
TRYING TO KILL EDITOR

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17.—Inspector of Police Edward S. Whitaker, who was today suspended, with five of his detectives, for shooting Editor Joseph M. Leveque, of the Morning World, last night, says he believed himself justified. Edward P. Roberts, a copy reader, was today identified as the young man who probably saved Leveque's life. The Inspector of Police is a large man, being considerably over six feet and weighing over 200 pounds, but Roberts, who is a little fellow, succeeded in getting to him and preventing his aim from being true.

\$500 FOR BEST POEM
MEMORIALIZING POE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Poe International Centenary Society, formed to arrange for a celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edgar Allan Poe, January 19, 1909, has decided to offer a prize of \$500 for the best poem memorializing Poe, written by a non-professional writer, and suitable for a college student. Poems must be submitted to the secretary of the society, William Hamstreet, 1333 Bergen street, Brooklyn, by May 1, 1909. The right to publish the accepted poems shall rest exclusively in the society.

When your bowels are constipated, when your appetite is poor, take Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters.

Sunday social short addresses and papers will be given on "What the Women's Clubs of Oakland Have Done to Promote the Betterment of the People." All are cordially invited.

PENTECOSTAL.

Services will be held in the Pentecostal Mission Hall, 323 Ninth street, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. Every one interested in the full apostolic doctrine is invited to attend. The sick are especially invited.

SUNDAY MEETING.
W. J. Colville lectures in Hamilton (upper) Hall, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday, 7:30 p. m. "The Art of Creation," (by request). Lectures on Thursday and Saturday, same place, at 3 p. m.

SEAMAN'S MISSION.
Seaman's Mission holds services in the Calvary Baptist Church, 1065 West street, near Twelfth, every Tuesday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. Every Sunday at 4 p. m.

PROGRESSIVE.
The World's Progressive Confederation, lecture by Dr. James E. Collings at 265 Tenth street, between Alce and Harrison streets. Subject, "The Development of Individuality."

GERMAN METHODIST.
First German Methodist Church, corner Thirty-eighth and Telegraph avenues, Rev. J. Schneider, pastor.—Preaching at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning by the pastor; at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, missionary meeting by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. Bishop J. M. Walden will speak on mission work in China. All are welcome.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
The Christian and Missionary Alliance will meet at 574 Twentieth street, Sunday, 3 p. m. Preaching by Rev. J. E. Jaderquist. All welcome.

BECOMING A MOTHER
Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but it gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free.

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Will Pay \$10.00 For Every Dollar Invested

This business is established and in a healthy condition. This is an opportunity, it is no speculation.

Don't delay investigating. Our books can be inspected by party who means business.

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PRICES
Artificial teeth (full set).....\$20.00
Gold Crowns, 22-karat.....\$12.00
Fixed Teeth.....\$10.00
Gold Filling (guaranteed).....\$1.00
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LIBRARY SUBSCRIBERS who fail to receive their paper before six o'clock every evening should telephone to the Circulation Department, Oakland 528, and the Carrier will be notified to deliver copy immediately.

The Crusade on Rats.

For several months past Oakland has carried on an extensive and costly crusade against rats which constitute a menace to any community, as it is a well established fact that they are active disseminators of certain contagious diseases. The war was, of course, started on rats here when a corresponding movement was begun in San Francisco to stamp out the bubonic plague, which had obtained a footing there. Here the crusade was entered upon as a means of preventing the spread of the disease to this side of the bay. In carrying it on Oakland has not spared expense. Alameda has done something also in the same line, but on a less comprehensive scale, although an influential citizen has been heard in that quarter protesting against the slaughter of rats, on the ground that they are good scavengers, in direct contradiction to the protest lodged by another prominent citizen there some months ago against the abolishment of the open garbage can because it did away with the source of the food supply of vagrant cats whose support he maintained to be essential to keep down the crop of rats. It may be that these opposing views of prominent professional men in Alameda has prevented that city from warring on rats with the same degree of earnestness as it has been waged in Oakland; but what it has done has contributed to the common purpose of the crusade.

Berkeley has not done anything, however, toward the extermination of rats. This policy of inaction can scarcely be defended as sound, for the vigorous prosecution of the war of extermination in this city has undoubtedly been the means of driving great numbers of rats into Berkeley. It is well-known to students of the habits of rats that they quickly discover when a war of extermination against them has been inaugurated in any given locality which they occupy, and that the instinct of self-preservation impels them to migrate promptly to a body to a locality where they are free from molestation. Berkeley's inaction is, therefore, inviting for itself a plague of rats, if it does not have it already. This adds, of course, to its danger of infection by those diseases which rats spread wherever they swarm. It may be productive to that city of evils little thought of now. Security to the three cities on this side of the bay against infection by the diseases which rats diffuse is co-operation in the war of extermination. It is the only rational safeguard against shifting the menace from one locality to another instead of eradicating it. Berkeley should, therefore, join with Oakland and Alameda in the effort which is being made to get rid of the rat pest and the dangers to public health which its survival fosters.

Rabbi Nieto says the graft prosecution promised Ruef complete immunity in the first place and then broke faith with him. By graft prosecution, the Rabbi, of course, means Spreckels, Heney, Burns, Langdon & Co. If the revered gentleman states the truth Ruef must have been under a pledge of absolute immunity when he pleaded to the charge of extortion, promising his plea with an asseveration of innocence. One can now understand why Heney so promptly and forcibly objected when Ruef was a witness against Schmitz to the question: "Are you not now testifying in the hope of complete immunity for all the offenses charged against you?" If Judge Donna had not sustained the objection, the details of the bargain entered into with Ruef would have been made public last July. However, since Ruef was promised immunity (as Rabbi Nieto says) Heney and Langdon have in numerous speeches and published interviews declared that if no other man was sent to prison Ruef would have to serve a term in the penitentiary. The public is now in a position to judge the truth of these statements and the sincerity of Spreckels, Heney & Co. in dealing with the public and with Ruef.

Speaker Skaggs of the Nevada Assembly appears to have struggled when the final pinch came or the vote sustaining Governor Sparks in his request to the President for troops at Goldfield. After doing a great deal of talking, he yielded the gavel to the Speaker pro tem and did not vote when the ayes and noes were called for. The Assembly gave Governor Sparks the same unqualified endorsement that the Senate had previously given him. The press of the State is practically a unit in supporting the Governor, political differences being thrown to the winds on the issue raised by the domination of the labor situation in the mines of the Western Federation of Miners. Apparently public sentiment in Nevada is overwhelmingly with the Governor in the position he has taken. A large proportion of the working miners seem to be thoroughly disgusted with the methods and tyranny of the Western Federation, which is led by Socialists and Anarchists who seek to foment trouble and strife instead of promoting industrial peace and good will between employer and employee.

A San Diego dispatch says that the State Legislative Committee on Harbors has reached the conclusion to recommend the issuance of State bonds for \$15,000,000 for harbor improvements. The committee is said to favor the granting of \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for the improvement of San Diego harbor, supplementing the work of the Federal government. What Oakland is interested in knowing is the prospect to be allowed for harbor improvement here. When that is known we shall be in a better position to judge the equities of the committee's recommendations. If there is to be any bonding by the State for harbor improvement Oakland has certainly a greater claim than San Diego as the commerce of the State is rapidly gravitating here. It would be nothing strange, however, if the committee should slight Oakland altogether in its report, for it exhibited a disposition to treat the harbor interests of this city cavalierly when it met here for the purpose of conferring with its citizens.

"For wags that are dark and tricks that are vain, the hearer's choice is secular," is once more illustrated by the new trick evolved to establish a bogus native sonship on the part of inadmissible cookies to deceive the immigration agents.

"SOAP, PLEASE!"



—NEW YORK WORLD.

MANUFACTURER CALLED BY DEATH

Chas. S. Chamberlain Dies After Illness of Several Months.

Charles S. Chamberlain, a retired manufacturer of the city, died yesterday morning at his home, corner of San Pablo and Twelfth streets, after an illness which had confined him to his bed for several months. Mrs. Chamberlain, who is a prominent club woman, was present at the death of her husband, and is under the care of a physician. For the past five years Mr. Chamberlain had taken no active part in business, and of late his failing health made him an invalid. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Bull, Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. E. H. Miller and Mrs. John Finn. Mr. Chamberlain resided in Oakland for more than twenty-five years. He was 66 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from his late residence.

TO STUDY LABOR STATUS ABROAD

California Merchant Willing to Examine Conditions in New Zealand Gratis.

(Special to The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Hon. H. W. Taft, Secretary of Commerce, is about to go abroad to study labor conditions and, through Senator Perkins, requested appointment by the Department of Commerce and Labor as an agent, without pay, to examine conditions in New Zealand. Secretary Taft, who is well acquainted with New Zealand and who recognizes his ability and public spirit, referred the matter to the Commissioner of Labor, who regrets that he cannot see his way clear to grant the request. The objection to the plan is that while the person given the commission is in New Zealand, he is subject to the department, he has the privilege and right of a representative of the government, and at the same time the freedom of expression of an ordinary citizen while traveling abroad. This heretofore has given rise to great embarrassment to the government, and the practice has been abolished. Moreover, the commissioner pointed out that labor legislation in New Zealand is a particularly dangerous field of study to send anyone to win a government commission, as such legislation raises political issues which are centers of party rivalry. Thus the expression of opinion on them by one representing in any way the government would be productive of approval and embarrassment to us. Therefore, the department feels that it can not consistently grant the commission desired.

CRIMINAL PHOTOGRAPH RECORD DISAPPEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Mystery shrouds the disappearance of the photograph, by the means with aid of which record of criminals from the books of the local police identification bureau of Oliver W. Whitcomb, one of the most faithful criminals whose pictures ever graced the prison gallery. Detective Ed Elson, head of the local identification bureau, made the astounding discovery yesterday.

KILLED BY STREET CAR AT CROSSING

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—E. Merrill, a plumber 45 years of age, was struck by a Long Beach electric car at Long Beach avenue and Broadway street today as he was driving across the tracks and killed. He was married.

COURT IMPOSES HEAVY FINE ON ILLEGAL TRUST

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18.—Judge Dana in the Shawnee court district court here today assessed a fine of \$12,000 against the International Harvester Company, which the court found guilty on 42 points of violating the Kansas anti-trust law. The maximum fine is \$1000 a count and the minimum \$100.

CHARGES DRAWN UP AGAINST SERGEANT

C. K. Beard, a bookmaker at the Emeryville racetrack, who alleges that his jaw was broken in an encounter with Marshal Carve of Emeryville and Police Sergeant T. Brown of that local force at the track on December 12, has drawn up charges which have been mailed to the secretary of the board of police commissioners.

SENTENCES MURDERER TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Rita Rodriguez, charged with the murder of Police Officer Lacey, for which crime his second son, Daniel Merck, was sentenced to life imprisonment at San Quentin by Judge Smith.

PROMINENT MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT DIES

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sir John Lawson Watson, member of parliament for the northern division of Leeds, and attorney-general died in this city today. He was born in 1842.

NECESSARY FORMALITY.

Mrs. Ferguson—"George, what do you have to do when you want to draw some money out of a bank?"
Mr. Ferguson—"You have to put some money in the bank beforehand. That's always been my experience."

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SHE WOULDN'T BE CALLED A 'FLIRT'

Asks for Divorce, Alleging Spouse Accused Her of Seeking Other Men.

Being called a "coarser" by her husband was a thing that she could not stand. Mrs. Hortense B. Russell testified today before Judge Wehr in the trial of a divorce case she brought on the ground of extreme cruelty. She said that her husband, H. W. Russell, accused her of walking up and down the streets looking for men to flirt with. At the request of her attorney, Frank H. Gould of San Francisco, the case was held until next week. Mrs. Russell made various charges of cruelty against her husband. He had a habit of staying out all night and coming home at noon in an automobile with a chauffeur and then ask for breakfast, she said. He accused her of extravagance, she testified, and went to the butcher and grocer to inform them that he would not pay her bills. Russell is a traveling salesman, making his wife's salary at least \$150 a month. The couple have one child, Judge Meloy offered her \$5000 to leave him in private, but she refused to do so for four weeks to take further testimony.

ELKS TO PERFORM AT VALLEJO TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—This afternoon the Elks and their minstrel show, a hundred strong left on a special train for Vallejo, where the performance of the military minstrel is to be given tonight. Arthur Minkemeyer, the band singer, is ill and was unable to go with them. They will return tomorrow.

IMPATIENT HUSBAND (as foot of stairway).

"For heaven's sake, Maria, how much longer is it going to take you to get ready?" "I've been waiting forty minutes for you."

His Wife (upstairs):

"Before we were married John you used to say you would be with me to wait forty years for me if I delayed."

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WHISKERED KISS SWARMS WITH MICROBES

Not so many years ago it was the custom of men in certain sections of our country to wear beards after the manner of goats, writes George Harvey in Harper's Bazar, and even now, in the most rural portion of a very rural community, a pleasing example may occasionally be found. But such instances are rare and seldom noted outside the pages of our comic papers, which continue to depict in this antiquated guise the gullest of the fields.

It is no small pity that our Chief Magistrate is not like Philip V. unable to grow any part of a beard; then all of us, of course, emulating the courtiers of the Spanish King, would necessarily go clean-shaven. But, alas! not only does he seem as cherub that most hateful of all such

abundant growths, the mustache, but every member of the dominant political party who has been suggested as his remotely possible successor is afflicted in the same manner, and one of them—a quite promising one, by the way—displays a luxuriance of brown hair upon his face such as is seldom seen nowadays.

The danger of the mustache has recently been demonstrated by scientific experiments of the highest order, followed by conclusive results. Of these the most important have been made by a noted French professor, whose studies of all questions relating to the now thoroughly established "germ theory" have won for him great fame. He enlisted the services of two men, one shaven, one bearded, and walked with them through several streets

in Paris, the Louvre, several large stores, finally fetching them in a crowded tram-car to his laboratory. There, waiting with subdued expectancy, was a young woman, who, probably the first experience of the kind in the history of her sex, had been hired to be kissed. When the professor had made certain, by the use of aseptic preparations, that no germs lingered upon the lips of the maiden, the shaven young man applied his lips to hers in the customary manner. The professor then passed a sterilized brush over the young lady's lips, dipped it into a test-tube containing a sterile solution of agar-agar, and quickly sealed the top. The girl's lips and face even having been thoroughly sterilized a second time, the bearded man followed the example of his shaven companion and the sterilized brush and the test-tube were again applied. During each of the operations the young woman held her breath in order that no accidental germ might be drawn upon her lips from the atmosphere.

After four days the tubes were opened. The first, taken from the shaven man, was speckled with dots, each of which was a colony of yeast germs, such as cause mould, but are practically harmless. The second from the mustached man, literally swarmed with malignant microbes. The long, thin tubercle bacillus was the first, followed by diptheria and putrefactive germs, minute bits of food, a hair from a spider's leg, and goodness knows what all—so great a variety, in

any case, that nobody had the hardihood to reveal the results of the experiment to the young lady. The conclusion was irresistible and, for the good of the community, is here given down in the very words of the illustrious scientist, viz:

The microscope shows that each one of these cells on every hair is the home of more or less dirt and germs. A thorough washing removes what dirt and germs lie loose on the outside of the cells and scrapes away some that lie between. But there are always plenty more lying underneath.

The fine hairs that cover large portions of the body are not such catchers and holders of dirt germs as are the hairs of the scalp. Still worse than the latter are those which form whiskers and beards. But the dirtiest and most dangerous, from the point of infection, are those of the mustache. The hairs of the mustache are always in a draft from the breath going in and out of the mouth and nostrils. This serves as an excellent means of supplying them with all the dust and microbes that are about. When the matter has become entangled in the hair, the breath serves to keep it warm and moist, favoring the growth of the organisms and the putrefaction of the bits of dead matter which have arrived.

If any woman could get a look through a microscope, at the mustache and beard of a man, she would never let him kiss her unless he shaved himself or enveloped his whiskers in aseptic gauze.

Fashion Running Wild With Monograms

To the ultra-fastidious the proclaiming of one's identity to the public by means of monograms on every article of apparel and adornment may appear in somewhat poor taste.

It is the fashion of the moment, however, and, like other fads and fancies, may be modified or exaggerated at one's own discretion.

Everything that can show an embroidered name does so, and there are the daintiest designs for underwear, those in which flowers appear being most liked.

Collars, chemisettes, gloves, the long chiffon scarfs, the draped veil, fan, and even the undersleeves, when these are put into a braid, are also inconspicuously lettered.

EMPLOY PRINCIPLE OF RESISTANCE

Hip circling can be done with good results in the way of decreasing size if the principle of resistance is employed. Taking a standing position, hands on hips, rotate the hips, bending the knees and keeping chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all the muscle used in this exercise and resist. For a variant: Bring the knee up to the chest, remaining as nearly erect as possible. Practice in alternate motion.

Women Jurops Advocated by Woman Justice To Take Men's Places and Try Cases

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 18.—Catherine Vaughn McCulloch, justice of the peace at Evanston, Ill., addressed the Michigan constitutional convention. In an argument for making women members of juries she said:

"Do you believe impartial juries have been the rule when women have stood before them accused of crime, or when wronged women have asked justice against men assailants? A beautiful, elegantly dressed adventuress accused of crime, pulling the wool over the eyes of admiring male jurors, and a shabby, friendless, ruined girl accusing her assailant, will neither of them secure as much justice from men juries as from juries with a woman or two. Men jurors generally find inadequate penalties for wrongs done women and girls. They can never be expected to go ahead of the law and the law itself shows little delicate discrimination between wrongs against women and animals.

"You protect bees, elk, skunks, fish, game, peach and other trees and cranberry marshes. You destroy wildcats, wolves and other noxious animals. Canada thistles must not go to seed. Male animals at large destroying property bring heavy penalty on their owners. The wronging of a girl sometimes does not bring much worse punishment."

How to Make Street Hats Neat

A neat street hat has a plain round brim with a heavy fold of velvet stitched on the outer edge to protect the delicate color. This brim is banded with two colors of velvet and a jaunty wing is fastened at the front, slightly curved to the left side and fastened in a pretty manner. Other sailor hats show immense rosettes very flat with a central decoration of a fine buckle.

Bridal Veil That Looked Like Lace Window Curtain

A veil worn by a bride the other day looked exactly as if she had robbed her mother's window of its lace curtains and then had shirred it in nightcap effect on her head. This veil, which was of net with a broad border running entirely around it, was worn back from the face and was gathered into deep, two-inch rills coming all around the head almost to the tops of the ears. It happened to be most becoming to the young woman who wore it, but such an arrangement would be trying to the average bride.

HOW PRINCESS' CAR GOT ITS COLORING

The Princess of Wales' favorite motor-car has its own little tale of how it came by its particular coloring. Walking in the grounds of York Cottage one day soon after the car had been ordered, Her Royal Highness' attention was attracted by a beautiful color contrast in the foliage of a fir tree. A bunch of the leaves was gathered and sent to the carriage-maker, who enameled the car exactly in the delicate shades of green thus indicated.

Famous Singer Suffers From Nervousness Before Performance

Mme. Emma Eames, the famous singer, suffers very much from nervousness for hours before she appears in public. The moment, however, she steps on the stage all her fears vanish as if by magic. "This," she says, "is my experience as much today as when I made my first bow to the public; and if I did not love my art so much nothing would induce me ever to sing again."

NEGRESS WEDS CHINAMAN

JACKSON, Ohio.—After a courtship that began several years ago, Nannie G. Buchner, a negress, of Jackson, and Charles Stew, a full blooded Chinaman of New York, were married here. They left for New York after the ceremony. The Chinaman wooed the girl when he conducted a laundry here. Her father refused them permission to marry, because he said Stew did not have enough money to support a wife. Stew went to New York and is reported to have become well to do.

MAYOR'S WIFE WOULDN'T GO TO OPERA BECAUSE SHE COULDN'T GET A BOX

Mrs. John Reayburn, the wife of the present Mayor of Philadelphia, is almost buried in the avalanche of adverse criticism through her public declaration that she cannot have a box which she considers the only vantage point suitable to the dignity of her official position, and I am quite inclined to hold out a succoring hand, says Town Topics. There is no reason why the wife of the chief executive of a great city should not be accorded social recognition here as she is in all foreign countries. Aside from the purely social end of such associations, it is not improbable that they would have a distinct and possibly beneficial effect politically. Of course, I cannot blame Philadelphia society women for hesitating to accept the wives of some of

the ex-heads of the Quaker City Government. Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, who has the right idea about everything she does, did the proper thing when she was entertaining Prince Henry of Prussia, and if my memory serves, earlier, when she entertained the Duke of Abruzzi, by inviting Mayor Warwick and Mrs. Warwick. Mrs. Warwick, however, could not grasp the possibilities of an official-social position such as she might have had with so eminent a sponsor as Mrs. Spencer. But here is a woman of an entirely different stamp. Aggressive and independent, she started right in at the beginning of the season with a series of official receptions. She spent last spring and summer in Europe and was presented at the Court of St. James, where her position as the wife of the chief execu-

tive of one of America's biggest cities was recognized and she was treated accordingly. No doubt her ideas have been much influenced by the respect paid to the mayors of English and Continental cities, who, even if they do eventually sink back into obscurity, are some pumpkins while the tenure of office continues. Certainly, it is an honor to be mayor of a city like Philadelphia, and the Shippens never forget to tell you that their ancestor held that post. The pity of it is that more honorable men have not always filled it.

With regard to the opera box, it was very nice of Sidney Keith to say that Mrs. Reayburn would be welcome in his box. Mr. Keith is a real courtier, but at the same time he knows that such an arrangement would be impossible with opera only one night a

week, and a wife whose parties were probably made up months ago for the entire season. The proper thing, since she cannot have a box of her own, would be for the women to see that Mrs. Reayburn has an invitation from someone for every night, and they should not be fiddlers' invitations, but arranged and issued at once. As to the impossibility of putting in another box—the assertion makes me smile. It did not take George Fales Baker

long to have one inserted for himself when he had loosened up enough to afford a wife and thought he needed an opera box in which to show her off. He simply sliced off little bits of everybody else's box in the division and made his own, and—would you believe it!—the poor weak-kneed authors never said a word, because Mr. Baker owns nearly all the stock of the Academy of Music and runs things there exactly to suit himself.

Health and Beauty Ideas

When one takes sulphur internally it causes a gas, called sulphuretted hydrogen, to be given off by the skin. This blackens silver. Hence, when taking sulphur it is wise not to wear silver trinkets.

The woman whose hands chap should be extremely careful not to wash her hands or face just before going out of doors. If she thinks cleanliness absolutely makes stern demands on her then she should wipe the skin with a good cleansing cream.

A beauty trainer declares that walking never yet made a woman thin, and cities policemen as examples of the pounds to be gained on a beat. But she adds if women would walk with a load on their backs as does the letter carrier then would the coveted thinness be theirs, as the heavy weight pulls on the muscles of the back and abdomen.

Use fatty ointments on scalp. As oils are the nourishment required by a dry scalp, and only fats will improve this condition, they should be used frequently. The objection to them, that they make the hair greasy, will not exist if they are properly put on. Due is to say, if the hair is parted while the finger tips or a tiny sponge. The scalp should be fed in this manner before massaging and unless carefully done the long hair will show no trace of grease.

There is comfort for those who can't afford the luxury of feathers "by the yard" in the statement that the waving hat feather is a good breeding ground for microbes. It is stated in the millinery

Journals that Paris has the feather fad worse than ever and that in the spring the tails will reach half a yard or more from the hat. Persons who wear such hat ornaments should not ride in street cars, because the protruding plumes are an annoyance to those who sit behind them, and also because there is much more danger of the wily germ seeking them out as good roosting places and then breeding consumption, typhoid fever, diphtheria and other equally unpleasant diseases. There is also the fear that the oriental rugs are responsible for much promiscuous germ breeding in this country and buyers are demanding that they be more pure before sold.

If women would take proper care of their scalps by massaging and rubbing oil into the roots, pretty hair would not be unusual and grayness would not be so common; for dryness, the condition that causes the tresses to become lusterless and to fade into grayness, could not exist. As to preventive treatment for this trouble, remember that scalp massage is not difficult. It merely takes time. To do it one rests the tips of the fingers on the scalp, the thumbs being firmly placed. The fingers are then pressed and the scalp itself is moved, the finger tips remaining quite rigid. Unless they are held hard they will move over the hair, tangling it, and will give no stimulation. Each part of the scalp should be rubbed in this way, changing the position of the fingers every three or four minutes until the entire head has been worked on. This operation should take fifteen or twenty minutes. If any part of the scalp is given extra attention it should be that upon the temples, where the hair is apt to turn gray first.

Some Suggestions to Housewives

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water, to which a little borax has been added, before being put into warm suds. This gets out the smoky smell that is sometimes noticeable in curtains that have been used in a town.

To do away with mice, a mixture of equal parts of flour and plaster of paris is said to be excellent. No moisture is applied to the powders, but all food is put away and the mixture left on a plate where the mice will get it. After one repeat they return no more.

To whiten your doorstep put half a knows nothing of the smoking room nor of the gutter.

I, as a woman—and I believe I have other women with me—greatly regret that there is existing either the smoking room or the gutter, where men can drag through the mire of their own imaginations or their own acts the semblance of what most holy and sacred emotion which women call love.

Mr. Rook, like so many critics, seems to forget that it is not the mission of the novel to instruct and improve.

The novel is a work of art, and like all other works of art, exists to give pleasure and delight to amuse, to charm. If it does this, it fulfills its aim and justifies its existence.

Novel reading affords a pleasure to many people, as the theater, the race course and the hunting field to others. Even supposing it did not "elevate," it has as much right to exist as these other pleasures, which are certainly far from elevating.

Fine fingered waists do not require boiling unless they are very soiled. If they are allowed to soak in warm suds over night they will not need rubbing on the board. Do not put the waists through the wringer, but squeeze them carefully by hand. Rinse at least twice before putting them in the bluing water. Little starch should be used if the waists are very fine. Hang in the sun to bleach.

However, as a matter of fact, a beautiful novel, like any other beautiful work of art, does elevate, for the contemplation of the beautiful is always soul-elevating and inspiring.

This I claim my own books to be. Mr. Rook seems to think the woman writer of today is less elevating than Dickens and Thackeray.

Opinions differ, of course, as to what is elevating; but I should like to ask—what is there particularly ennobling in the adventures of Becky Sharp and the relations of Jeames Yellowplush to Thackeray? What is there uplifting in the Misses Pecksniff and the description of Wackford Squeers' boys' school?

Is not a novel such as is written by many of the women writers of today full of the beauty of Nature, of the fairest scenes in the world, of the courage of sunset and dawn, of the glories and endurance of woman's love, as elevating?

I submit that it is.

What Fashionable Women Wear When Motoring

To talk about motor modes means all that is smartest and most chic for street wear, either morning or afternoon, for gone are the days when women made guys of themselves while driving.

The popularity of the limousine type of car is really responsible for this, for the longest drive may be taken without either hat or coat being exposed to dust, writes Lady Modish in Town Topics. Consequently, we wear good clothes.

One fact is noticeable: however desirable long pony coats may be for driving, as woman with any claim to fashion would dream of wearing one while out in town. Their use is distinctly limited to sport, and for town they are not possible except like fur to have remained in vogue among the exclusive. It is too easily acquired by those of limited incomes, and so its knell was rung.

Only in the afternoon when paying visits, however, are pony coats to be seen in motors. There is always a high collar of some different and more becoming fur, but the combination keeps well within the useful rather than the ornamental.

For example, to combine chinchilla and pony would be the worst possible form. Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt has taken to lynx, carrying a huge flat muff of the same long fur.

Miss Pauline French relieves the blackness of hers with a Hudson Bay sable collar and muff. Mrs. E. R. Thomas has lynx, her collar being cut square in front, more or less suggestive of a child's sailor collar.

In general build, the coats practically do not vary. They are long and loose, the sleeves roomy, many having little undersleeves of silk gathered over elastic to keep out the cold.

As nipping weather approaches, fur hats come more and more into evidence for motoring, but in any event all needed, whether fur or felt, are small, though not tiny. Winkles, braids, made ornaments of quills, peacock and uncurled ostrich decorate them, and they are serviceable and handsome.

Mrs. Oliver Hardiman has one which I thoroughly approve, almost round in shape, the material being a soft black felt. It is bent and twisted with reference to the contour of the head, and at the front of the left side is a bunch of dull blue coqs, the feathers falling well over the ear. A group of several rosettes of the same shade finish this, and there is a touch of blue under the brim at the left side.

There is a revolution among women who pay large prices for their hats, over the frailty of all feather trimmings. When one has paid fifty or sixty-five dollars for a simple affair for morning it does seem as though it should weather the first gale of wind, at least.

Many of them do not, however, and Fifth Avenue becomes as a barnyard with quills and feathers blowing along in all directions. Glue is used almost if not entirely, in making trimmings of this kind, and it simply can't stand the strain. It means that after a few weeks the hat must be retrimmed or thrown away.

For motoring in the afternoon there are the prettiest little short jackets of silk and satin, both Hudson Bay and Russian, not to mention chinchilla, and the different effects that are gained with this hat fur are amazing. It is entirely due to the manipulation of the darts

strips in each animal, which permits of the body of the garment being turned out with trimming of the same still markedly different.

I met Mrs. Pembroke Jones recently wearing a half-fitting coat or wrap of chinchilla that fell well below the hips. The body part was so arranged that the stripes went up and down, curving in a trifle at the waist line to conform to the figure. The sleeves, deep and loose, were managed in the same way.

About the whole thing went a "trimming"—I know of nothing else to call it—certainly twelve, inches wide, of the same fur, the stripes running across. There was no collar, but a lace bow with short loops and long ends fastened the throat, a jeweled buckle being in the knot. A twist of fur was worked in.

In another wrap the seams were biased, so that the stripes went into points, quite as you have seen striped cloth treated. It's tremendously striking, and Mrs. Morgan, who wears it, never looks better than when she has it on.

Lynx and white fox muffs are made only in one way. The whole animal is thrown over a flat silk muff, and head and tail and feet hang down. There is no stuffing in the skin. It is merely lined with silk.

The underpart, or muff proper, shows only at side view.

Quite the favorite dress hat for girls, either debutantes or those who will make their bow next season, are big velvet or felt, either black or white, with a whole white fox twisted around the brim. The head comes at the left side of the front, and the tail on the right side of the back. Muff and box to match are essential.

Miss Langhorne has been wearing a set like this, making some visits in the last few weeks, and she certainly does look like a dream.

White furs are distinctly the thing for girls; sable and chinchilla being relegated to elders.

Anything more elaborate than party slippers this season cannot be imagined. Not only are they painted with delicate

floral effects and garlands, but there are lace insets.

They are so delicately made, however, that one evening's dancing is likely to finish them.

Satin is the groundwork, so to speak, and corresponds precisely with the gown. All the work naturally is on the vamp, and one sees jewels, paillettes, beads and buckles. Short vamps with medium narrow toes is the favorite last.

One never dreams of wearing black shoes with anything but black. White is the general utility, when expense is to be considered, and is smart with any kind of evening frock, no matter the shade or material.

Extremely pretty kid slippers in light shades have become so inexpensive in the last year, and so frequently match a gown perfectly that women who are not supposed to economize are wearing them.

One of the interesting features of the season to me is the absolute fixture of paillettes on evening gowns. For more than five years certainly, thin textures

covered with spangles have been worn, and one would think there was nothing new left in them.

But there is. They are more gorgeous than ever and the most extraordinary shading is made with them.

Mrs. Jack Astor was wearing at a dinner the other night a frock calculated to blind the eyes. It was a whole amazon march in itself, and the paillettes were worked marvelously in peacock greens and blues, one blending into the other quite perfectly. The material, of course, was tulle.

The skirt was done in huge conventional feather design, making sweeping scrolls, some of which went up to cover the bodice. The model was a princess. Needless to say, there was no trimming except that point lace was laid inside the bodice, so that the scallops were flat against the neck.

I notice this way of finishing décolletage is used so much this year. It is flat and at the same time soft.

SHE DEFENDS WOMEN AND LOVE

Clarence Rook, writes "Victoria Cross," in his interesting article, "Women, Fact and Fiction," asks the question, "Are the women novelists degrading literature or raising it?" and goes on to intimate that in his opinion they are degrading it, since they write almost wholly about love, and, in his view, love is apparently such a degrading subject—a subject which, he confesses, "a man keeps to himself or mentions only as a joke in the smoking room"—a subject which, he considers,

"brings the atmosphere of the gutter into the drawing room." Alas! alas! that there should be men who can view love—the purest, holiest, tenderest emotion—in this way! Surely it is the men who read books with these ideas crowding their brains who degrade literature, not the women who write them.

Love, to a woman, does emphatically not mean the jest in the smoking room, nor the atmosphere of the gutter. Love is, to her, usually the greatest and best

thing in life, something which comes into her existence to glorify and ennoble it, a divine gift which exalts her and ennobles her to the greatest heights of self-sacrifice and devotion, something which brings with it the atmosphere of roses, the spirit of poetry, the light from another world.

Why, then, should she not write about it? Is she not justified in describing and extolling what is, to her, her greatest joy, her highest good? If, as Mr. Rook asserts, women are her most numerous

readers, they will understand and sympathize with her. If there are men, too—and there are many men to whom love is a beautiful and ennobling thing—let them also buy and read her books; but let those men to whom, as to Mr. Rook, love is only a "smoking room joke" and a thing "of the gutter" avoid her books on love. Let them choose those other countless novels that are written about murder, poisoning, detective work, betting, sport, financial trickery, Stock Exchange gambling and crime generally, which he may consider more elevating.

Personally I am not a great novel reader, therefore I cannot speak for other women novelists as a whole; but I am convinced that no line that I have ever written would tend to do anything but elevate literature and those who read.

By quoting the advertisement of my book, Mr. Rook has singled me out, and charges me with "never having thought or dreamed of anything beyond the sexual relations of man and woman," but if Mr. Rook were to read my books—which I do not think he has yet done—he would find that almost every emotion known to the human mind has been treated of and delineated in them. The joy of work, of art, of self-sacrifice, the beauty of Nature, of the world, the deep peace of religion, the agonies of remorse and repentance—all these and more he will find in my books.

In the very one he alludes to there is far more space devoted to the description of scenery, the wonder and glory of God's handiwork, than to the description of sexual relations.

I do not say that love is not the most important subject of all. In art or life there is nothing higher or worthier man's study and regard than love, this divine gift that men have received from the hands of the Creator to reflect to them the vision of eternal love and the glories of paradise.

But this love that I write about in my books and that I am speaking of here

GIRLS TELL OF DANGERS OF GREAT CITY

CHICAGO, Ill.—Ten dollars a head for white slaves.

This is the price which Assistant State's Attorney Clifford Roe of the Harrison street police court declared was agreed upon between a proprietor of a resort at Springfield, Ill., and William F. Henderson, 92 LaSalle street, a theatrical agent, for every young girl that Henderson shipped to him. Mr. Roe's startling statement came immediately after the case of Henderson—who is charged with having attempted to attack two young girls who were, it is alleged, lured to his place of business by a fashionably attired woman, who is said to have led the girls to believe that Henderson was about to place them on the stage in the troupe of a popular musical comedy—had been continued for one week.

The girls who preferred the charges against the alleged theatrical man are Miss Eva Krause, 15 years old, and Miss Ida Parker, 19 years old, 1547 LaSalle avenue. Both young women are orphans and for the past two years have supported themselves by working in downtown department stores.

APPROACHED BY A WOMAN. According to the girls, they were both employed in the lining department of a State street store, when they were approached by a fashionably dressed woman.

"How much living does it take to

line an actress' dress?" the woman said to Miss Krause.

"I don't know," replied the girl. "Why, don't you know anything about the stage?" the woman replied.

"No, ma'am."

"Well, you go over to 92 LaSalle street," replied the woman, "and ask for Mr. Henderson. He will put you on the stage and your fortune will be made."

According to the Krause girl, she told Miss Parker about the offer and together they went to Henderson's office.

Henderson greeted them kindly and told them that he could place them with a company in Springfield.

"Come tomorrow with your clothes," he told them, according to the girls, "and I will have your transportation for you."

The girls said they were willing to go upon the stage and next day appeared in Henderson's office with their suitcases.

Henderson, they allege, handed them their railroad tickets and said: "Come on; I will take you to the station."

TAKEN TO WINE ROOM.

Instead of going to the depot, they say, Henderson took them to a wine room, where he ordered intoxicating drinks. The girls declare that they refused to drink the liquor and that when they did so Henderson became

angry.

GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

LADIES

WHO SMOKE.

The cigarette has emerged from the boudoir and mingles its odor with the staid and graveolent gastronomic redolence of the cafe. It is related at length in the gossip of the daily press that Mrs. Teresa Fair Oelrichs and Mrs. Richard McCreery have "set the fashion" for smoking in public for the women of San Francisco. As yet it is only fashionable for women to smoke cigarettes in public, and until the haut dames of the best mode decree that cigars and pipes shall be au fait, these aids to digestion and soothers of masculine melancholy will not be utilized in public by feminine lovers of the weed. The cigarette habit is quite prevalent among women "on the continent," having gradually made its way from the latticed balconies of old Madrid to the salons of St. Petersburg. For many years it has been the custom of "smart" English women to smoke at their meals and on the verandas of hotels while "touring." It was from these Englishwomen that our own leaders and of fashion caught the notion that smoking in public is "the thing." But somehow although I am not in the least squeamish in these small vices, I have never been able to reconcile my ideas of womanly propriety with the spectacle of a cigarette-smoking Englishwoman; the combination always strikes me as incongruous. Englishwomen do not seem to me to smoke in the manner born, like the nuns of Seville, the cocottes of Paris, or the rouged ladies of the Russian capital. There is something labored and defiantly conscious in the Englishwoman's method of handling a cigarette. The younger women seem to ask us what we are thinking about it, and the elderly women always act as though they would like to puff their smoke in the faces of disapproving critics. A Spanish woman, young or old, smokes with the enjoyment of utter abandon; a French woman smokes vacuously; a German woman smokes stolidly, as if smoking were a duty; the Russian woman smokes naturally, in high-bred manner, without effort; but the Englishwoman smokes—like an Englishwoman. I believe that American women will learn to smoke in the French mode; and I think the women of San Francisco's "younger set" will smoke partially in the form of the Mexican senoritas and partially in the Russian mode. It is an admirable combination, and I hope that it will come to pass. If our numerous maidens and dowagers must smoke in public let it be with grace and with what the French call savor-vivre.—Town Talk.

FAD IN WRITING

PAPER.

The success of the matinee dance given on board the Milwaukee last Saturday afternoon, has stimulated the officers of the St. Louis to similar effort, and today a large number of society girls will take the 2:30 boat for Mare Island to trip the lightsome measures in this novel way. Mrs. Ynez Shorb White, who chaperoned a large party to the dance on board the Milwaukee, will again today escort a charming bevy of girls. Mrs. White's services as a chaperone are as eagerly sought in the army and navy sets as in town, and she devotes most of her time to the pleasure of the young friends.

A number of girls have ordered the sort of stationery which Mrs. Peter Martin uses for her personal correspondence, but there are a few conservatives who condemn the practice of having one's maiden name banded through the mails, familiarized by the postman

delivering the missive, and spelled over by the servant first receiving it. Mrs. Martin's stationery is in the new tones of mauve, with her name, "Lily," printed in raised letters on both the envelopes and paper. Of course, she only uses it for communicating with her friends, but he who runs may read her name on the envelope. The fad was started in Newport this summer, and was not confined to young girls, the young matrons and even the older married set indulging in this sort of stationery. The paper is exquisite, and several girls I know who have ordered it made in Paris have decided not to have their name on the envelopes, but inscribed on the paper.—News Letter.

THE POSTMASTER'S

REAPPOINTMENT.

The row over Postmaster Fiske's appointment may have the good effect of waking up the sleepy ones amongst his subordinates who have caused unpleasant criticism of the postoffice. All that could be charged against Mr. Fiske was that the local postal service has not pleased the business community. The postmaster's honesty is unquestioned by those who know him, and he has many friends, being a very agreeable gentleman.—The Wasp.

RULES FOR

LOCAL FUMUESES.

Since it is now the fashion for women to smoke in the presence of mixed multitudes, permit me to advise those who are about to "defy the conventions." In the first place I would suggest that the fumusee look more closely to the complexion of her hands and especially to the color of her middle fingers which will readily absorb the nicotine of a cigarette and produce an ugly, disfiguring dark yellow stain. Then I would advise that the feminine smoker study and practice the art of flipping the ash from the burning cigarette. There are two ways of doing this: by the little finger method and by the ash-tray device. I would counsel smoking ladies to practice the little-finger flip a long time in private before they attempt to exhibit their skill in public; and even the ash-tray process should be rehearsed privately until it can be accomplished almost naturally while conversing, and with as little manifestation of studied effort as possible. In the matter of exhaling the smoke, too, great care should be observed. The vapor should be neither too thick nor too thin—a happy medium in this as in all things denoting the best feminine breeding. The Russian ladies do not blow their smoke; they let it curl gently and languidly upward from the half-parted lips; French women toss their heads coquettishly and send the smoke obliquely over the heads of their companions; Spanish women blow the smoke softly through whistle-shaped lips, contemplating the fire-end of the cigarette meditatively, or darting an arch glance at any of the gentlemen in the party that may at the instant attract their fancy. Blowing the smoke through the nose is so unutterably vulgar that I refrain from making it one of my rules. Until the habit is well established in San Francisco I would advise our women smokers to confine their smoking to cafe parties. Never smoke alone in public, and above all, unless it be your husband, do not "join" your escort, unchaperoned. The reason for this last injunction must be obvious. And here, for the present, ends my catechism.—Town Talk.

ANENT THE

SCHMITZ DECISION.

It is, of course, nothing more

than might have been expected that certain newspapers, notoriously affiliated with the Spreckels-Phelan-Heney coterie, insistently and noisily devoted to its exploitation, should seek to discredit this decision by lurid and declamatory headlines and by heated misstatements. We have long ceased, to expect either honesty, intelligence, or taste from those journals, which have abandoned all pretense of dignity or self-respect and which have sunk to the trade of pandering and gutter-mongering. But Judge Dunne stands in another character. It is not often that any community witnesses the spectacle of a judge turned into an angry and blatant critic of a judicial procedure, much less of a procedure taken under the painful necessity of correcting his own ignorances and partialities. By his coarse sputter in this matter Judge Dunne has merely confirmed and made general certain suspicions developed with respect to himself during the past few months. He prompts and enforces as against himself a kind of judgment which even those who have long ceased to respect him have none the less hesitated to utter in respect to his office.—News Letter.

THE BURNS'

STATUE.

It is to be hoped that the statue of Bobby Burns, which is to be erected soon in Golden Gate Park, will be better than several of the monuments already in place. The gentlemen who have charge of the work are, however, most dependable—John Center, Col. Kirkpatrick, John D. McGilvray, Jas. McNab, Y. C. Lawson. The Wasp has several times protested against the disfiguration of Golden Gate Park by the works of blacksmiths and stone butchers. It is a magnificent park, and nothing should be erected therein but works of art. The crime of crimes would be to place an inartistic statue of the brilliant Scotch bard whose fame grows with the centuries. The subject calls for a great work by a great man.—The Wasp.

A LIVE PRINCE AND A

PHANTOM THRONE.

Prince Poniatowski is dead; long live the Prince! That is to say, Prince Stanislaus is dead and Prince Andre reigns by natural succession. Whereupon the Brantomes and Froissarts of the local press, recalling that Prince Andre married Miss Elizabeth Sperry of Stockton, announced that a California girl is now "on a Polish throne" and that her consort is "titular ruler of one of the greatest and most ancient principalities in Poland." The local Burkes seem to have mixed their Polish peerages and drawn upon their vivid imaginations for their "Polish throne." To be sure, they only confer upon the Prince a "titular rulership," which means that he is a ruler only in title; and bestow upon Princes Poniatowski merely the "nominal possession of a crown," but "titular" and "nominal" are words of vague meaning to the ordinary readers of newspapers, so that the impression is now abroad among the polloi that the Prince has come to his own and that the California girl who was Miss Sperry of Stockton is now wearing an official diadem in Warsaw or Cracow or one of the numerous capitals that existed before Stanislaus II, otherwise Augustus Poniatowski, signed the third partition of Poland and thereby handed back his kingdom to Russia from whom he had received it in 1764. Of course this is all false heraldry. The Poniatowskis have from time immemorial been heirs to thrones or occupants thereof—and so have been the Learyskis and the Sobieskis; princes have been as plentiful in

Poland as "titular" Colonels in Kentucky and "nominal" Majors in the sovereign commonwealth of Georgia. But the throne on which these potential monarchs should sit was "partitioned" between Russia, Prussia and Austria, and a prince cannot "ascend" to a tripartite throne in three kingdoms unless he is himself a trinity. Thrones and principalities are, however, only profitable pecuniarily, and largely dependent for stability upon the goodwill of the sovereign's subjects. I am informed that the Poniatowskis are rich in their own right and therefore well content to wear the title without the sceptre—to bask in the fierce light that beats upon the throne, so to speak, without desiring to "ascend" the rickety musnud of royalty.—Town Talk.

AMUSING BUT

DEADLY.

The whole thing would be amusing if it were not deadly. The prosecution has brought the people of San Francisco to a terrible pass. The calendars of the courts are crowded with cases that come to naught. Indictments have been brought against men with no purpose but to blast reputations. Charges are brought against the indicted with the very evident idea to force favorable decisions in future cases. Prisoners are being browbeaten and punished on the one hand, and on the other hand they are favored and cajoled, and all kinds of condoning of alleged felony is going on until the right and the wrong is so thoroughly intermingled that it is impossible to tell them one from the other. The public mind is befogged. The notions of honesty and justice are lost in the mists of legal chicanery and everybody is tired of the show. It would be better for Mr. Spreckels if he had never entered the game. If it were better for Mr. Spreckels, what about the poor, deluded public who have been led into believing that this man is a great and whole-souled patriot? Ye Gods! What an awakening!—News Letter.

MRS. THAW'S

RESPONSIBILITY.

A few of the New York newspapers tried to prove that Mrs. Thaw was not responsible for the marriage of her daughter to Yarmouth. They say that the girl had an allowance of her own and had made up her mind to marry the noble ne'er-do-well. In Pittsburgh they hold Mrs. Thaw responsible. They say that she could have broken the engagement had she been determined to end it. The Earl was picked up in Paris by Harry Thaw, who became very friendly with him. On Harry Thaw's invitation the Earl came to America in 1902.

It is said that the Earl did not at first fix his fancies upon Miss Alice Thaw, but on a younger member of the family, a niece named Miss Elizabeth Burd Thaw. She did not accept the hand and title when offered, so a transfer of the hand and title was planned by the noble suitor. The Earl denied all that afterward, as he did the statement that Mrs. Thaw had sent her daughter Alice to Florida to get her away from him. It was to keep her aloof from the reporters that she took the heiress away.

Announcement of the engagement was made from Washington on February 17, 1903. Then commenced the talk about the demands of the Earl's lawyers that a larger allowance should be made. Finally it was stated that Miss Thaw's \$25,000 a year had been increased by her mother to \$100,000. In April the financial talk had become so objectionable that Mrs. Thaw issued a statement saying that all the talk

about money was untrue, that her daughter had a certain fixed sum in cash from her father's estate and more coming and that some of her money had been placed with a trust company for the benefit of the Earl as a proper recognition of the place that he and his wife were to occupy. Mrs. Thaw added that the Earl had made no point of money matters. As the Earl had no funds when he came to America and could not live on air, he had accumulated quite a list of debts, in New York and Newport. In May the Newport debts were all paid. Men-about-town found an explanation of the ability of a penniless adventurer to discharge his debts as soon as he had won an heiress.—The Wasp.

THE GOLDFIELD

LABOR MUDDLE.

That the labor situation in Goldfield has reached a climax is evidenced in the sharp letter of President Roosevelt to Governor Sparks, the convening of the Nevada Legislature in special session to provide remedies, the direct personal attention given the matter by Senators Newlands and Nixon and Congressman Bartlett and the gathering of all the prominent mine operators and labor leaders in Carson to champion their causes. Labor is a powerful element in Nevada where the scant population allows only one representative in Congress. The labor leaders have been doing politics in such wise that they control the lower house of the Legislature and a great many of the serviceable public officers in the State and in the mining camps. It has been conceded by the initiated all along that in this contest the assembly would take orders from the Western Federation of Miners. That is the reason Governor Sparks kept delaying the special call while the labor element has also been playing in the mining camps during the past few days where the unions have met and condemned the calling of United States troops to Goldfield and have appealed to the Legislature to support labor in this critical juncture. The public prints have made no mention of these gatherings but they have been considered so vital in some towns that meetings have been called by the operators and their friends in order to procure counter-petitions. In Reno particularly there was a lively and bitter contest along this line.—Town Talk.

A JOKE ON

THE LADY.

Friends of Mrs. Sally Stetson Winslow are telling a good story on that stately matron, which neither she nor her sister, Mrs. Robert Oxnard, altogether appreciate. Mrs. Winslow owns one of the handsomest residences on Pacific avenue. It is on the same block with the Rudolph Spreckels mansion, and Mrs. Winslow shares all her distinguished neighbors' antipathy to the contemplated overhead trolley scheme for the fashionable thoroughfare. So rabid did Mrs. Winslow become on the subject that she decided to try woman's wiles where man's wit had failed. Accordingly she bethought herself of her close friendship for Thornwall Mullally, whom she had often entertained at dinner, and wrote him a very cordial note in which she strongly condemned Pacific avenue as a suitable street for a train of any description, and above all things for an overhead trolley. She pleaded with him to abandon the idea, and closed with a hearty recommendation of Broadway as a far more suitable street for any kind of a car line and most excellent for an overhead trolley. And the Oxnard home is on Broadway. Of course, the letter's contents got abroad

and relations between the sisters were strained for a day or two.—The Wasp.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH JAPAN.

If our Japanese friends are not more expeditious in their intention to declare war on us by "striking the first blow," the opportunity will be lost, and the "mastery of the Pacific" will be ours, without a struggle by right of pre-emption. Is Japan asleep? No; she has not been asleep since Commodore Perry rapped on her front door fifty years ago; Japan is wide awake—she has her spies in every quarter of the world; her couriers upon every road; her officers march along with armies, and her sailors are in every foreign warship; her ambassadors are more often in humble guise than otherwise, and her envoys are at the keyhole of every statesman's cabinet. Japan is not only awake, but she knows well what is going on in the world and what the event portends for Nippon. She knows that we are sending a battleship fleet to the Pacific; that we are sending soldiers, guns and munitions of war to the Philippines, and that we are fortifying the weak places in our coast defenses at home and in our colonial dependencies. Then why does she hesitate?—Town Talk.

SOME TROUBLE

IS BREWING.

Several divorce sensations are agitating society and on dit that there is a promise of more to come, and the smart set are discussing of one or two of them with bated breath. None of them is precisely unexpected, but these things are often rumored for months before the actual break occurs. Sometimes the breath is bridged and Judge Kerrigan's tribunal robbed of a sensation. I hear that a gay and good-looking young Nevada rancher, who has relatives in the first flight of San Francisco, Oakland and Burlingame society, is almost over the threshold of Judge Kerrigan's court. He has been forgiven many times by his loving wife for his fondness of late hours and the company of congenial young bloods. Patience has ceased to be a virtue at last, she thinks.—The Wasp.

THAT CIGARETTE

EPISODE.

At last Mrs. Theresa Fair Oelrichs stands in the light of a public benefactor to her native city. To be sure the light is a little smoky, and the lady if drawn by the immortal Whistler might somewhat resemble a nocturne in golden fog, but nevertheless one cannot ignore the halo she has earned. For by puffing a dainty cigarette in a public cafe Mrs. Oelrichs has laid low that senseless and ubiquitous interrogation, "Do Society Women Smoke?" The Sunday Supplement writer will no longer have copy to hand, and we shall be spared "symposium" interviews on the subjects. For it is now definitely established that San Francisco society women do smoke and Mrs. Oelrichs will go down in history as the pioneer of the fashion of puffing the weed in a public cafe. To be sure the papers bracketed Mrs. R. McCreery with Mrs. Oelrichs but I happened to be in the cafe that night and I cannot conscientiously put Mrs. McCreery in the pioneer class though she did not abet Mrs. Oelrichs in late Court has placed the cup of establishing the custom endorsed by New York. But the heroine quaff the hemlock; he alone is yeast did not begin to work in, condemned. If he is imbued with Mrs. McCreery's blood until Mrs. Oelrichs had bravely finished her philosophy he will drink but once, second cigarette and the other as did the Master; and accept the diners in the cafe had somewhat, recovered from their Oh, My! tion.—Town Talk.

state. Mrs. Peter Martin and Mrs. Frances Carolan, who were present, though they make no pretense of not enjoying a cigarette in private, refused to lay burnt offerings at the shrine of Lady Nicotine. These two ladies evidently have no desire to furnish material for pulpit thunderings, but Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. McCreery fearlessly blazed a trail across the public highway for their more timid sisters.—Town Talk.

THOSE CIGARETTE

SMOKERS.

The provincial character of daily newspaper journalism in San Francisco was shown by the spasms of some of the large dailies over Mrs. Oelrichs' and Mrs. Richard McCreery's cigarettes. The ladies enjoyed their smoke after dinner at a Van Ness avenue cafe, and the Rev. Tanner of East Oakland will probably thunder again from the pulpit. What is the actual moral difference between the established habit of drinking whisky cocktails at cafes before dinner, and smoking cigarettes after? Of the two the nicotine is the less harmful. It is only a question of getting used to it. I do not think, however, that Mrs. Oelrichs and her smart associate will make sufficient impression on any American community that a majority of its female members will copy them to the life. There is no immediate danger that all our San Francisco maidens will soon become so indecorous as to go the smart New Yorkers one better and hoist their heels on restaurant tables while enjoying a post-prandial smoke.—The Wasp.

LANGDON AND

HIS "BITTER END."

This must be something of the "bitter end" mentioned by William H. Langdon in his series of "interviews" with the New York reporters, in which he assumed all the credit due for the "success of the graft prosecution" up to date. The decision of the Appellate Court having injected so much "bitterness" into the "end" sought to be accomplished by District Attorney Langdon, it may be presumed that his promise to retire from the office he occupies will now be reinforced with a definite date of abdication. To be sure, the "end" thus far determined by this decision is not as "bitter" as it might be, but it must be sufficiently acrid to make Langdon more sick of his job than he was when he was boasting to the New York reporters and telling them what a great prosecutor he was. If he was contemplating escape from his onerous and precarious "duty to the commonwealth" when all seemed bright and prosperous, how much more eager to withdraw he must be now when it is plainly intimated to him that he doesn't know how to draw a valid indictment, nor how to accuse a defendant of a crime recognized and penalized by the statutes. Mr. Langdon cannot shift the blame of his own ignorance upon the shoulders of any of the hired men in his office. He cannot say that he acted under the advice of Francis J. Heney, or women do smoke and Mrs. Oelrichs will go down in history as the pioneer of the fashion of puffing the weed in a public cafe. To be sure the papers bracketed Mrs. R. McCreery with Mrs. Oelrichs but I happened to be in the cafe that night and I cannot conscientiously put Mrs. McCreery in the pioneer class though she did not abet Mrs. Oelrichs in late Court has placed the cup of establishing the custom endorsed by New York. But the heroine quaff the hemlock; he alone is yeast did not begin to work in, condemned. If he is imbued with Mrs. McCreery's blood until Mrs. Oelrichs had bravely finished her philosophy he will drink but once, second cigarette and the other as did the Master; and accept the diners in the cafe had somewhat, recovered from their Oh, My! tion.—Town Talk.

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THE MEDDLER

ENTERTAINING FOR THE YOUNGER SET.

The week has been gay with entertainments for the younger set, for the debutantes are having their "innings" thus early in the season. Among the feteed guests this week have been Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Dolly MacGavin, Miss Dolly Cushing and Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, who, with Miss Dorothy Baker, make the five Dorothys of this year's bouquet of girls. They are all pretty, sweet, attractive, animated girls—not all of the same type, but all attractive.

On Wednesday evening the Gaiety Club gave a dance at Century Club Hall, with Miss Lydia Hopkins as hostess. The dance was voted one of the jolliest in the history of the club. Miss Louise Boyd, herself a debutante of last year, has been one of the most prominent hostesses for the young set this year. Miss Boyd has given several luncheons and teas, with a different debutante of this year as honored guest on each occasion. The Boyds have taken Mrs. Thurlow McMullin's house for the winter, and several of the luncheons and teas have been given at the Francesca Club—the fashionable place for entertaining when one entertains outside one's own home. Miss Boyd is charming girl, the daughter of a charming mother, who is one of the most cordial and refined women in San Francisco society. Sometimes refinement seems to freeze out cordiality, but it has not done so in Miss Boyd's case.

MARRIAGE OF SYDNEY HASLETT.

The marriage of Miss Rose Hohfeld and Mr. Sydney Haslett in the parlors of the First Unitarian church in Alameda, on Wednesday evening, was a notable event for Alameda, the Hasletts being one of the most prominent families in the Encinal City. Sydney Haslett was, I think, the last unmarried son of this large family. The Hasletts are very wealthy, though they lost heavily in the San Francisco fire, having had all their warehouses burned. Miss Hohfeld is a pretty and clever young woman of German descent, whose maternal grandfather was a professor of mathematics at the old California College before that institution was merged in the University of California and removed to Berkeley. Miss Hohfeld and her twin sister, Miss Lily Hohfeld, are themselves graduates of the University of California and stood respectively first and second in their graduating class. Miss Hohfeld has been a teacher in the Alameda High School, and it was in Alameda that she met Mr. Haslett.

The wedding was a very quiet one in the parlors of the church, but the bride wore the conventional wedding robes of white satin and lace with a long tulle veil and a wreath of orange blossoms in her hair. Her attendants wore combinations of white and green and the whole color effect was very charming. Only relatives and the most intimate friends attended the bridal, and Mr. and Mrs. Haslett left at once for a wedding journey of a month's duration. On their return they will reside for a time in Alameda.

BRIDGES OF THE WEEK.

Miss Georgia Strong entertained at a very charming bridge party on Friday of last week. Miss Strong had four tables of the popular game and as a reward of merit to the cleverest players distributed charming workbags of delicate Dresden silk.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs. Alexander Garceau was a luncheon hostess, after which two tables of the popular game played for prizes of silver.

Mrs. Frank Deering entertained six tables of bridge players on Wednesday of this week, and after the game some twenty friends, who do not play bridge, dropped in to tea. The house was prettily decorated with American Beauty and bridesmaid roses in profusion. The prizes were dainty boxes, trays and desk sets of French brocade.

CARDS ARE OUT.

Cards are out for a number of large bridge parties. Among the January hostesses will be Mrs. William Thomas, who will give a very large bridge party at the Hotel St. Francis, on Tuesday, January 23, and Mrs. Charles J. Deering, who will entertain with the popular game on Monday, January 22th. Mrs. Deering will also be a dinner hostess next week.

DINNERS OF THE WEEK.

Mrs. E. Walton Hedges was hostess at a dinner at a fashionable downtown cafe on Saturday night, entertaining twenty guests. Mrs. Hedges will remain in San Francisco a month longer and will remain with her mother, Mrs. Butler, during the absence of Mrs. Henry Clarence Breeden in Southern California. Mrs. Hedges has been extensively entertained during



MISS MYRTLE SCHRADER
BUSHNELL PHOTO

her visit here and will be the guest of honor at several more functions during her stay in San Francisco, where she lived as a girl and where she spent last winter also.

The same evening as Mrs. Hedges' dinner Dr. and Mrs. Arnold gave a charming dinner at the same beautiful and fashionable cafe and, after dinner took two automobile loads of guests about the town to the various moving picture exhibitions. The evening was very jolly and unusual.

MRS. SCHWERIN A DINNER HOSTESS.

Mrs. R. P. Schwerin was hostess at two large dinners last week, at each of which fourteen guests were entertained. At one Mr. and Mrs. de Young and a number of other guests enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Schwerin's hospitality and after dinner bridge was played. Mrs. Schwerin entertains at as many dinners as any woman in San Francisco society.

VISITORS TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. C. Augustus Spreckels, who has been visiting San Francisco, has been the honored guest at a number of handsome dinners, as has Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. Mrs. Oelrichs is in half mourning, but is accepting invitations to dinner. But by far the most important guests of the winter are D. O. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who are at Mr. Mills' home, "Millbrae," for an indefinite stay. Mr. Mills has come to San Francisco to look after the Mills building and his other extensive properties here, and Mr. and Mrs. Reid have accompanied him. The Hon. Whitelaw Reid is our minister to Great Britain, as every schoolboy knows.

It is a pity that Mr. and Mrs. William Crocker are not at home, for the Crockers are the most intimate friends of the Reids in San Francisco, and gave them a beautiful dinner of thirty covers when the Reids were here before. Mrs. Reid always entertains Mrs. Crocker in New York and London. Society will make as much of the Reids as the Reids will permit, but after a gay and tiring season in London they are looking for just much more than for any entertainment that could be offered by the local aristocracy.

Mr. William H. Crocker, by the way, has returned from New York and is staying at his home in Burlingame. Mrs. Crocker has taken a house in New York and is enjoying a gay and delightful winter. Mrs. Crocker's sister, Mrs. Charles Alexander, is a member of the most exclusive set in New

York, and Mrs. Crocker has been enjoying a gay season to the full. She is often seen in Mrs. Alexander's box at the opera. San Francisco will seem tame after the delights of the metropolis, but Mrs. Crocker has no immediate intention of returning.

IN SANTA BARBARA.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer King and their two attractive daughters, Hazel and Genevieve, are spending a month at the Potter in Santa Barbara.

YOUNGS AND THEIR HOUSE PARTY.

The Alexander Youngs have been entertaining a large house party for the holidays at the family home near Waikiki, in Honolulu. All the married daughters of the family were home for the holidays, and there was the happiest of family reunions.

Bertha Young is as popular and as greatly loved in Honolulu as she is here. She is quite the mainstay of the household—a dear girl, very sweet and charming.

The Youngs are among the most prominent families in the Hawaiian Islands, and they entertain elaborately—one always sees guests with them in their many carriages and automobiles.

Mr. Young has control of the hotel syndicate in Honolulu, and owns all the hotels in the city.

The Honolulu paper of Christmas day brings to the many friends of the Youngs here an account of a well-deserved compliment offered to Mr. Young. He was presented on Christmas with a life-size portrait of himself, the presentation taking place in the drawing room of the Alexander Young Hotel, and given on behalf of the employees of the Young and Moana hotels.

In the address to Mr. Young one reads the following:

"We have chosen to present you with this token of our esteem, a painting of yourself, which we now dedicate to the Alexander Young Hotel, because it will constantly remind us of our benefactor and perpetuate the memory of one who has done so much for Honolulu. May it be some satisfaction for you to know and feel that you are in daily contact with the carrying on of your business."

"We trust that you may long be spared to give this business the benefit of your wise counsel and mature judgment so appreciated by our guests and employees, and to you, and your beloved wife, and the members of

your family, we extend our Christmas greetings.

"We shall feel highly honored if you will place this portrait where we can look into the kindly face and learn to imitate the many sterling qualities of the truly good and generous man it represents. Aloha nui."

There are many friends in Oakland who could very cheerfully echo the sentiment of Mr. Young's employees in Honolulu.

Quite the most pleasant hour many of us have in our homes this winter is the hour of afternoon tea, an hour that is firmly establishing itself in American social life.

That the tea habit is gaining, in fact, has already acquired a firm footing upon American soil, it is no longer possible to deny. Afternoon tea has not yet become quite the daily function in this country that it is considered in England, and the average American man, woman and child can still find it possible to exist and even to keep up a certain show of good temper if deprived of his or her afternoon tea, which is not thought possible among the inhabitants of Great Britain and Ireland.

It is to be remarked that the afternoon highball among men is slowly giving way before the cheerful cup of tea, and among the clubs and also the offices in the business section of the city, 5 o'clock tea is now an acknowledged meal in New York almost as much as in London itself. Uptown the recognized calling hour and practically the only time in the day when a woman confesses to being at home is at the time of 5 o'clock tea. And not to offer tea, cake, toast, and sandwiches to visitors at that time in the afternoon is as great a breach of hospitality as it is a breach in etiquette.

Gradually the English custom of late dining is becoming fixed in this country, and this brings with it the necessity for the 5 o'clock tea hour. There are certain homes in which one always remembers with pleasure the hour of afternoon tea, and one of these homes is "Highlands," where for so many years Mrs. Requa has dispensed such generous hearted hospitality.

Afternoon tea must be served without any apparent effort on the part of the hostess, or the visitor is not at her ease. It is a social custom that is not at all new in New York, this

Mrs. Requa and her daughter are perfect hostesses, and the same may be said of Mrs. Frank C. Havens.

Afternoon tea on Wednesdays has offered an hour for a delightful reunion of friends at the R. G. Browns, where one is always delightfully served by Mrs. Everts and Miss Florence Brown.

Mrs. Henry Butters is another Wednesday hostess, and Mrs. Oscar Luning serves her guests in a most delightful fashion. There is a most charming pavilion on the grounds, in which there is a very fascinating fountain and a most picturesque collection of plants, and Mrs. Luning often entertains her guests in a most charming and original way.

Mrs. C. C. Clay understands fully the value of a day at home, and the afternoon cup of tea is much appreciated by the guests who find their way to "Level Lea."

Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. Willard Barton, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. Remi Chatbot, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. George McNear Jr., Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wheaton, are among the Oakland hostesses who know how to entertain their friends informally, and an hour in their drawing rooms, over a cup of afternoon tea, is one of the restful phases of "the day's work."

VELVET RIBBON NECK FAD.

A Parisian fad this year is a little velvet ribbon wound around the neck, and these touches of velvet are very fetching. One can match the color of one's frock or some of its trimmings.

Another Parisian fad is the almost omnipresent sash. The French woman knows how to fasten her sashes so that they give perfect long lines, and are not bunched at the waist line. The sash is fastened in place by a buckle, so there is not even a hint of a bow or any bulky finish.

NEW FORM OF NECK FADS.

From all over the country there continue to arrive descriptions of New Year's celebrations—very much like our own. For the new form of merry-making all over the union seems to be here to stay. It savors of the continental very strongly, and the younger generation would not relax it. There was one photo seen in New York, this



MRS. B. S. HUBBARD
WEBSTER PHOTO

ing girl with many friends as well as a talented young actress, will be in San Jose again this week, and she and her mother have taken apartments at the St. James Hotel. They expect to do much entertaining, and will make many little trips into the valley and towns about in Miss Jewell's beautiful Maxwell touring car, which she herself drives.

ARE VISITING IN JAPAN.

Lieutenant Emory Hathaway, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hathaway are now in Japan, being visited that country before returning from the Philippines to California. They are expected to arrive in Berkeley this month, where they will be entertained by Mrs. Hathaway's parents, the Marcus Hydes.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hathaway will also be entertained in San Jose, where the Hathaway family home was established for many years.

BOOM IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Eleanor Gates, author of "Cupid, The Cowpunch," and her husband, Richard Walton Tully, have just arrived at Albuquerque, N. M., after a long trip through the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, and a part of New Mexico. They report a "boom" in the Southwest which necessitated their sleeping in every conceivable sort of place, and meeting every conceivable sort of person. They have ridden hundreds of miles in a caboose and had a great time generally.

FARRELLS RETURN FROM EUROPE.

Mrs. J. R. Farrell, and her daughter, Miss Irene Farrell, have returned to California after a stay abroad of many months. Miss Farrell spent some time at the well-known "Villa Dupont" school in Paris, and with her mother she traveled extensively on the continent.

The Farrells are now at the Key Route Inn, where they expect to spend some time.

MRS. SMITH TO GIVE A TEA.

Among the bright hostesses of the week is Mrs. Benjamin Smith, who will give a tea at her home at Linda Vista in honor of a wedding anniversary.

The Smiths have one of the most artistic as well as one of the most picturesque of the many beautiful homes in the Linda Vista district. It is built on a high hill, and commands one of the most superb of the many lovely foothill views.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith was formerly Miss Elizabeth Scupham, a member of the bright and attractive Scupham family, all of which have so many friends.

The tea bids fair to be largely attended, and to be one of the very important social dates of the week.

WASHINGTON DINNERS.

One of the most elaborate of the Washington dinners of the week was one given by the Postmaster General and Mrs. Meyer, and among their

year which we might do well to copy when the New Year comes again.

In the hotels, about the various rooms there were floral horns of plenty, from which, by a patent compressed-air arrangement, rose petals were continuously blown through the air to fall in showers upon the guests—a beautiful substitute for confetti.

This, it may be said, was one of the new features of the celebration this year, and one of the prettiest.

ILLNESS OF MRS. DUNN.

The many friends of Mrs. M. M. Dunn have been exceedingly sorry to hear of her illness, which has been most serious. She is an old and very dear friend to many, and all of them hope that Mrs. Dunn will be quite herself in the near future.

The little daughter of the J. P. H. Dunns has also been ill, but this week finds her very much better.

Mrs. Aldrich Barton has also been ill, and with her mother, Mrs. Coffin, left for Dutch Flat early this week. The mountain air will no doubt be just the tonic she needs, and her friends are sure that in a few weeks she will return to her home quite restored to health.

MAGEES IN NEW HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee are now comfortably established at the Fairmont, and will spend the rest of the winter across the bay. They have rented their home on Pacific avenue, and will be at the hotel. One is so glad that the Pacific avenue homes were spared, and among the most artistic of them is that of the Tom Magees. Mrs. Magee brought many beautiful things from New York for its furnishing.

All their friends are so very proud of the sterling worth of the Magees. It is due to their influence that they were strong, undaunted, and unafraid, that San Francisco is rising from the ashes.

No wonder we are proud of our young Californians, and in the van leading the way one may always find the Magees.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Magee are very popular in a social way as well—and, indeed, they deserve it, with their strong hold on life, their enthusiasm, and their generous hearts.

MISS JEWELL IN SAN JOSE.

Miss Ietta Jewell, who is a charming

SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK



MRS. MARK DUNNIGAN
SCHAEZ PHOTO.

guests were Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf.

The latter were also guests at the White House at the elaborate musicals, for which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent out four hundred invitations.

A large tea was also given in Washington this week, the hostess being Mrs. Fassett, wife of Representative Sloan Fassett of New York. One of the most stunning members in the receiving party was Mrs. Bulkeley, wife of the Senator from Connecticut.

Mrs. Bulkeley was formerly Miss Fannie Houghton of this city, sister of Charles Houghton, and Miss Minnie Houghton. She has been one of the very popular members of Washington official circles this winter.

One of the largest of the Washington social events was the Bachelors' Cotillon, which was given at the New Willard Hotel. Among the guests were Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Metcalf, the latter wearing one of the most becoming costumes at the cotillon.

DUTIES OF MODERN CHAPERON.

One might write many chapters as to the duties of the modern chaperon, or of the patronesses, without whom no social event can be planned. Much has been said about the modern receiving party, especially about the girl who puts on her best gown and looks pretty, quite regardless of the fact that other people are looking specially for her. But she isn't really a type—for the American girl is for the most part kind-hearted—she may not introduce you to her suitors at a dance, but she will try to serve you at a tea.

It is the patronesses nowadays who do not seem to have quite the same duties as of yore. If it is a dance they are rather content to look out upon life from the safe shelter of the seats of the mighty. Of course, I suppose very little can be done with the average young man if he does not want to be introduced, and the patronesses have perhaps given up trying, and have left matters at the dances to arrange themselves. But it is rather a pity when some nice young girl has not her dances taken, and when her first party from her point of view is a hopeless failure.

We all know of the patronesses for concerts, and for charities. The list is published in all the papers—and so, when the concert takes place, the "patronesses" are conspicuous by their absence. And the patronesses do nothing to make an affair a success. They do not ask their friends to go and do not seem to especially concern them in any way. So the modern "patroness" cannot be written down as an unqualified success.

EN ROUTE FROM MEXICO.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, formerly Margaret Cameron, spent some days last week at the Key Route Inn, coming here from Mexico. They came to Oakland on a visit to Mrs. Lewis's mother, Mrs. Cameron, and incidentally will have many old friends.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are great travelers, and on leaving California are going directly to South America, and will visit some of the more important cities there.

MOFFITTS VISITING IN OAKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moffitt, formerly Pauline Fore, are in Oakland, and are at the old family home on Twenty-second street. They have both been warmly welcomed home by their many relatives here, and Mrs.



Moffitt bids fair to be one of the most popular of our younger matrons.

Fate has been good to Mrs. Moffitt. Besides personal charm she has intellectual attainments of a high order.

Mrs. John Hampton Lynch, who was Miss Lucy Moffitt, spends very little of her time in New York now. The Lynches have a very beautiful country home, completed a few months ago, which they greatly enjoy, and in which all the large family is very happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Doubleday, formerly Alice Moffitt, are planning to go abroad in February to join Mrs. Moffitt Sr., who is in Italy.

GOOFREY-ADAMS WEDDING.

The marriage of Mr. Godfrey and Miss Ruth Adams is set for March the fourth, and is to be a home wedding, taking place at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. John P. Jackson, at Burlingame.

The Adamsses lived so long here in their large home on Filbert street that there are many friends much interested in this stunning bride-elect.

Ruth Adams is an exceedingly striking woman, a superb type, and very handsome. She is an heiress in her own right, and in the last few years has traveled far and wide over Europe. Mr. Godfrey is a splendid fellow, and is from Southern California, where he has large business interests.

DINNER IN HONOR OF MISS ADAMS.

Mrs. Dore gave a dinner on Thursday evening at her beautiful home in San Mateo in honor of Miss Ruth Adams and Mr. Frank Godfrey of Riverside. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jackson and Mrs. Ruby Bond.

Among the notable dinners of the week was that given by Miss Madeline Clay at the Clay family home in Fruitvale. All her many friends are glad that Mrs. Clay is home again, for she has always been the center of a large and most interesting family group. She has always been one of the most helpful of housekeepers and has made "Level Lea" a restful and most charming abiding place.

One is very glad that she is taking life up again in our midst, and that the spirit of hospitality once more reigns in the old home.

Miss Clay included among her guests some of her old time Fruitvale schoolmates, and those who enjoyed the beautifully planned dinner were: The Misses Gladys and Harriet Meek, Beulah and Gladys Brigham, Susie Hall, Susie Harrold, Ruth Casey, Alice Albright and the guest of honor, Miss Stannard; Walter Hush, Boyd Harrold, Fred Farnum, Jacob Jackson, John White, Stewart Hawley, George Bowles, Frank Kales, Harold Meek, David Hobson, Boyd and Warren Harrold.

ANENT MISS CLAY AND GUEST.

And apropos of Miss Clay and her guest, one reads among recent San Jose social notes:

Miss Ellis Moon entertained at her lovely home last week two charming young girls who are extremely popular in exclusive circles—Miss Madeline Clay of Fruitvale and Miss Helen Stannard of New York. They have both returned to Fruitvale, and cards are out for a dinner at the Clay residence in Fruitvale for the evening of Thursday, January 14, in honor of Miss Helen Stannard, who is her guest for the winter months. Covers will be laid for the closer friends of Miss Clay, who is happy in having her eastern guest meet her old time associates in Oakland. For several years Miss Clay has been attending a finishing school in New York, where she and Miss Stannard were roommates. With Miss Clay the girls returned to Fruitvale several weeks ago, opening their suburban home. Several affairs over which Miss Clay will preside as hostess are planned for the later winter.

day, January 14, in honor of Miss Helen Stannard, who is her guest for the winter months. Covers will be laid for the closer friends of Miss Clay, who is happy in having her eastern guest meet her old time associates in Oakland. For several years Miss Clay has been attending a finishing school in New York, where she and Miss Stannard were roommates. With Miss Clay the girls returned to Fruitvale several weeks ago, opening their suburban home. Several affairs over which Miss Clay will preside as hostess are planned for the later winter.

LUNCHEON BY MRS. HENSHAW.

A luncheon sure to mean a happy date for the guests of the hour, is being planned by Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, who will entertain in honor of Miss Prather and Miss Sterling. The luncheon will be given on next Thursday, at the Henshaw home on Vernon Heights, and will be sure to prove one of the most delightful of the January dates. Mrs. Henshaw is a most ideal hostess, very sincere and sweet, and she understands specially well how to entertain young girls. She has the assistance always of her two bright and very pretty young daughters, Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Florence Henshaw.

Miss Holmes, too, is of the household, and she is simply charming to the young people who often find themselves guests at Rosecrest. The luncheon is sure to be delightfully planned, and Mrs. Henshaw's young guests are anticipating one of the good times which brighten our mid-winter days.

Mrs. Henshaw was also hostess this week at the Country Club, entertaining some friends in the cordial and gracious fashion, which makes her easily one of the most popular hostesses of the winter.

INFORMAL BUT HAPPY DINNER.

Miss Luette Mauvais was the hostess on Tuesday at an informal but very delightful dinner, given in honor of Miss Edna Prather, one of the prettiest and most popular brides-elect we have had for a long time.

"Five Hundred" was the game planned for the afternoon, and there was a silk stocking shower, which brought out many dainty gifts to add to the bride's trousseau.

Among Miss Mauvais' guests were the guest of honor, Miss Prather, Edna Orr, Miss Mary Shafter, Miss Eleanor Landers, Miss Elsie Clifford, Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Miss Kitty Kutz, Miss Mauvais was assisted in entertaining her guests by her sister, Mrs. Frank Watson, and the affair was one of the delightfully informal dates of the week.

BRIDES ELECT ARE MOTIFS FOR DINNERS.

The brides-elect seem to be the motif for all the social entertainment there is, and one of the important dates for them was the tea given by Mrs. William Bull Pringle.

The Pringles are now comfortably established in their new home on the hill, and a large number of guests were entertained in honor of Miss Edna Prather, and Miss Jessie Fox. The large home was very beautifully decorated in honor of the brides-elect, and the prevailing tone in some of the rooms was red, marking a cheerful color scheme of decoration.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bernice Ransome, Mrs. Frank Brown,



MISS LUCY VAN DE MARK

Miss Katherine Brown, Mrs. Moylan Fox, the Misses de Fremery, Miss Kitty Kutz, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Miss Christie Taft, Miss Hayden, Mrs. Burweger, Miss Hazel Palmanteer, Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mrs. Harry Knowles, the Misses Johnson, Mrs. Henshaw, Mrs. Harry Chickering, the Misses Kales, Miss Peikotto, Miss Harriet and Miss Gladys Meek, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Marietta Havens, Miss Florence Hush, Mrs. A. S. Macdonald, Miss Coogan, Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Walter Starr, the Misses Knowles.

There were many guests during the afternoon who offered cordial good wishes to the two brides-elect, in whose honor the interesting tea was given.

LARGEST CARD PARTY OF THE YEAR.

The largest and perhaps the most delightful card party of the week was that given by the Misses Gladys and Harriet Meek, at their home near Hayward. The Horry Meeks recently built a most picturesque country home on a beautiful and commanding knoll near Hayward, and here all through the year they make most welcome the many young friends of their daughters, Gladys and Harriet, and of their son, Harold Meek. The bright young guests of the afternoon left Oakland shortly after 1 o'clock and greatly enjoyed together the trip to Hayward. Just to be young, to be enthusiastic, to enjoy life together, brings its own good time to young people.

The guest of honor was Miss Ruth Casey, the charming girl who spent so many months in Oakland after the earthquake.

MANY WANDERERS HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, with their daughter Ruth returned recently from the southern part of the State, and have opened their home in San Rafael, where they expect to spend some months.

She is very popular with the young girls over here who were glad of the opportunity offered by the Misses Meek to welcome her home again.

At the end of the car line the bright bevy of young girls were met by the Meeks, and automobiles, and carriages conveyed them to "The Orchards," the country home of the Meeks. It was a most attractive color study in holly and madrone berries. Five hundred and bridge were the games of the afternoon, and the prizes were won by Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Elsie Schilling and Mrs. Treanor.

Many of the girls made very stunning pictures, for the guest list included some of the most attractive

girls on this side of the bay. Mrs. Harry Chickering, one of the sweetest brides of the year, made a very beautiful study, her handsome trousseau gown set off by a superb ermine jacket and a light blue hat with the new osprey feathers.

Miss Katherine Brown was in white broadcloth, the handsome gown set off with a wide hat in pink tones. Miss Edna Prather wore a most effective empire gown in tones of brown, set off with a wide brown hat with brown plumes.

Miss Elsie Schilling, who has just returned from abroad, looked exceedingly well in an imported embroidered brown gown, worn with a rose-colored hat and ermine furs.

Miss Gladys Meek wore a French lingerie dress, and Miss Harriet Meek was an attractive study in pink net.

Miss Ruth Casey, the guest of honor, was gowned in pink mesaline showing empire effects. Miss Anita Thomson wore a becoming costume in tones of pale blue, and Miss Ruth Houghton was also an attractive study in blue. Among the guests invited to the card party were: Mrs. Sylvanus Farnham, Mrs. Roy Somers, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Roger Chickering, Miss Gladys English, Miss Clara English, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss Katharine Brown, Miss Ruth Houghton, Miss Elsie Schilling, Miss Beatrice Simpson, Miss Nadine Belden, Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Arline Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Lillie Reed, Miss Irene Farrell, Miss Edna Prather, Miss Parker, Miss Johanna Volkman, Miss Dening, Miss Marietta Havens, Mrs. Bruce Cornwall, Miss Dorothy Van Sicken, Miss Mollie Mathes, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Gladys Brigham, Miss Beulah Brigham.

The wedding of Mr. Madison Ralph Jones and Miss Carolyn Oliver is set for the middle of February, and bids fair to be one of the most truly interesting of all the February dates, Carolyn Oliver is a most delightful girl, whom all her friends love dearly. Mr. Jones is a young attorney who has succeeded in his profession, and whose hard work and sterling character have won for him hosts of friends.

The wedding is to take place at the home of the bride, and the young people are planning to establish a delightful home in Martinez. Miss Oliver is to be the complimented guest at an informal "at-home" to be given by Miss Florine Brown.

Miss Brown will entertain for Miss Oliver at the family home of the Browns in Jackson street, which is one of the most thoroughly attractive homes in all the city. Few hostesses are as popular as Florine Brown, and she receives very few regrets, especially from her young girl friends, when she asks people to her home.

Miss Brown has asked about fifty young friends to meet Miss Oliver the afternoon of Saturday, January 25, and her young friends are anticipating a delightful hour with a most thoughtful hostess, and a sweet and popular bride-elect.

The Bradens have been occupying the residence on Telegraph avenue of Dr. Frank L. Adams during the absence of the family in Europe, and the tea is to be given there in honor of popular Edna Prather.

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TEA BY THE BRANDENS.

Mrs. Braden and her popular daughter, Miss Winifred Braden, have cards out for a tea for the latter part of January, entertaining in honor of Miss Edna Prather. The Brandens are among those who came over after the earthquake to find a new home among us, and having found congenial surroundings, they have remained here ever since. They are members of the Country Club and have already made many warm friends over here.

The Bradens have been occupying the residence on Telegraph avenue of Dr. Frank L. Adams during the absence of the family in Europe, and the tea is to be given there in honor of popular Edna Prather.

KALES VISITING IN PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kales left for Paso Robles on Friday, and they expect to be away for some weeks.

Miss Ruth Kales is home again and she is such a dear girl, so popular with her friends, that there has been a warm welcome for her on her home coming.

ANENT THE FOX WEDDING.

One of the interesting weddings of the winter was the wedding on Thursday evening of Miss Jessie Fox, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moylan Fox, and Edson Adams, brother of Harry Adams, and cousin of Edson Adams, so long identified with the history of Oakland.

The Foxes have not been old residents of Oakland, coming here from Salt Lake two or three years ago, but they have made many friends who were greatly interested in the wedding of the only daughter of the household.

The Adams family is one of the best known families of the city, coming to California in pioneer days, and establishing the old home, which is still one of the historic places of the Galley Eight-Meddlers city. So more than the ordinary degree of interest centered about the wedding of Edson Adams and Miss Fox.

It took place in picturesque St. Paul's Church, which has seen so many beautiful weddings in the past, and which was admirably decorated in honor of the event.

There were many guests at the church, and the impressive ceremony

was performed by Rev. Alexander Allen.

The wedding party made a most attractive picture as it moved up the aisle to the music of the wedding march, the ushers leading the way, Lawrence Fox, Moylan Fox, Thomas Knowles and Louis H. Orr Jr.

They were followed by the two little nieces of the bridegroom, Mary Adams and Helen Hawley, both wearing dainty little white lingerie gowns, and carrying large baskets of Cecil Breuner roses. They were charming little girls who made most attractive attendants.

The bridesmaids were Miss Seville Hayden and Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, both of whom looked extremely well in unusually effective gowns. They wore of pale pink crepe de chine, lighted with most unusual trimmings, in silver effects. They carried silver trays on which were piled masses of pink bridesmaids' roses.

The matron often or was Mrs. Henry Burweger of Chicago, who is herself a bride. She wore her beautiful wedding gown of heavy white satin.

The bride, Miss Fox, was also gowned in white satin, fashioned along empire lines. The bodice showed an elaborate arrangement of rose point lace and the costume was set off with a long wedding veil of tulle and the bride carried a lovely bouquet of lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception at the Fox home in Madison street, and the reception was followed by a wedding supper to which about seventy-five guests were invited, including only relatives and the most intimate friends of the bride and groom. A small marquee was erected on the lawn in which the supper was served, and there were many good wishes offered the bride, and many congratulations for the groom on the happy future which fate bids fair to have in store for them.

Among the guests at the home were the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer, Miss Hazel Palmanteer, Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hayden, Miss Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kales, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Mr. Arthur Kales, Mr. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. William Bull Pringle, the Misses Knowles, Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheaton, Louis Orr Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Folger and other intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left late in the evening for a wedding trip and when they return they will take up their residence in the Fox home in Madison street.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

The photograph appears today of Mrs. Mark Dunnigan, formerly Miss Gertrude Halsey, whose wedding was one of the prettiest affairs of the week.

Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, an attractive matron in the smart set.

Miss Gladys Van de Mark, the talented singer, who appeared Wednesday before the Oakland Club.

Miss Myrtle Schrader, the fiancée of Harold Paulson, who has been a guest at several informal affairs.

WHY DON'T WE LAUGH MORE?

"Do you notice," said a very bright woman the other day, "that people do not laugh as much as they used to—that they seem more depressed? I suppose it is the recent scare over the money stringency, and people do not feel they can spend quite as much as of old."

Perhaps that is true, perhaps that is the sentiment in the atmosphere—and if so, the quicker we all get it out of the atmosphere the better it will be for us.

The stringency is really over—the banks are safe and if the little episode has taught us to be more careful, has taught us to go without—things we really do not want—to more fully appreciate the simple life, then it has been of value.

Meantime, the manifest evident duty of us all is to be cheerful, for

(Continued on Next Page.)



If people will experiment with imitations of SOZODONT, they must be willing to stand the pain and suffering resulting from teeth injured and perhaps ruined forever. Do not experiment.

Stand by the old honest Dentifrice and your teeth will stand by you.

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers, 5th and 6th streets, including SUNDAY TRIBUNE. One year, \$7.50; single copy, 10c.

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San Francisco office, 18 Geary street, near Kearny.

Telephone office, 2135 Center street, Telephone Berkeley 120.

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PERSONALS

(Continued.)

SUPERFLUOUS hair and moles removed, facial massage, skin and scalp treatment, hair dyeing, professional hairdressing, taught by Correll, 725 24th st. Phone Oakland 380.

UNCALLED for suits, trousers and overalls at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, the London Tailor, 23 Broadway, bet. 8th and 10th sts. Oakland.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

ALMIRA DE LEON wishes to announce to her many friends that those desiring private trumpet sittings can secure them by appointment at her private residence after 11 a. m. daily, when she will take great pleasure in introducing Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of New York, 415 13th st., to the postoffice. No sign, just the number.

Know your future by consulting Oakland's great psychic, whose predictions stand unparalleled; the celebrated reliable astral trance medium clairvoyant palmist and astrologist; she works upon original lines; clear visions, pure words; she is conspicuous for her vivid truthful-

Remember, Almira De Leon is not a stranger in Oakland. Consult her in her home on all affairs of love, marriage, business and investments, and specialists in locating mines and valuable ore. 415 13th st., p. m. daily. No signs; just the numbers.

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Palmist and Clairvoyant

Oldest established, most reliable, trust; save time, money and disappointment by consulting her; hours 1 to 5, 7 to 9 daily. Sundays, 4 to 6 p. m.

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Weigh the influence of a classified ad in The Tribune against all other evening newspapers around the S. F. Bay and you'll find it outweighs them all. The Tribune prints more columns of classified advertisements than all others combined.

Because it has the Circulation

Because it produces Results

Because it is the Cheapest

Largest Evening Paper on the Coast

The Tribune

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MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

WILL trade equity in house near Perry for cash. Address Box 655, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

WILL trade equity in house near Perry for cash. Address Box 655, Tribune.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED house, 3 or 4 rooms, \$10 per month. Address Box 655, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A NICE furnished house of 10 rooms for sale. Address Box 655, Tribune.

WHERE TO EAT

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DEEDS RECORDED FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906

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SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOROS, Jan. 17, 10 p. m. Weather, cloudy; wind, south; velocity, 16 miles.

SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low water at Port 1901.

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FRANKIE NEIL AND ABE ATTELL FINALLY MATCHED

Star Featherweights Are to Battle Twenty Rounds Before the Marisch's Club On Jan. 31.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

The peppery Jim Neil, who through many years of trials and tribulations, finally shows flash of the youthful indiscretion in the matter of talk, was named down long enough last night to sign articles of agreement for a boxing contest between his son, Frankie, and the champion, Abe Attell. Don't for one minute think that James quailed without first taking a ding at all his old pro, however, for it would be very wrong. During the conversation that proceeded the matching he proved to those present that he had not forgotten Tom McCarry or Charlie Epton of Los Angeles and he referred to the latter gentleman in such terms that had he been in Kentucky he would have been challenged for a fight at forty paces.

Jack Gleason, acting for the Pacific Athletic Club spread the salve and soon quieted the gentleman from the race track. Every time that Attell opened his mouth it looked like trouble though and the fans present expected a new outburst every minute.

The date for the contest has been set for the 31st of the month and the contestants will enter training immediately. Attell says that he will go to Mill's place and Neil has already taken up quarters at Shannon's in San Rafael. Attell is very confident that he is the master of the Neil boy and may take the lead from Emeryville too cheap. The love for the Attell out of the going and Neil settles down to train immediately he may be caught napping, for although it would seem that Attell should win he is in for a hard contest for any time that the "game little Frankie" starts the people are always treated to a good contest. The principle features of the articles are as follows:

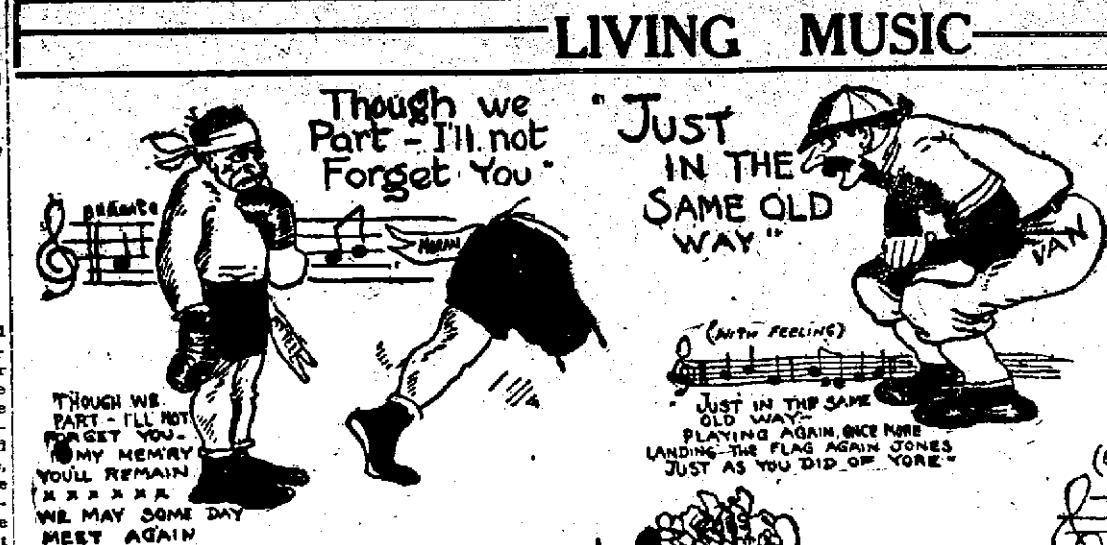
Frankie Neil and Abe Attell agree to box twenty rounds for the feather-weight championship of America, January 31, 1924, at 122 pounds, in a ring at the Marisch's Club, entering the ring at 9:30 p. m. Jack Welch is accepted as the referee.

Soft surgical bandages to be used. Contestants agree to weigh themselves in the presence of the press whenever requested to do so by club president. Fighters to receive 55 per cent, which is to be divided 60 per cent to the winner and 40 to the loser.

Contestants to report at Dreamland Rink at 8:30 o'clock on the night of the fight.

Forfeits of \$500 to be immediately posted with Jack Welch.

In the handing out of the boxing permits for the next year the police committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors gave evidence of the use of good judgment and for the second time



Field Trials to Be Held Monday

Dog fanciers all over the State have their eyes on Bakersfield, where trials commence next Monday under the auspices of the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club, and a large turnout of sportsmen will make the trip. This is the twenty-fifth annual event, and twenty of the best dogs in America will struggle for Derby honors. Quite a number of San Francisco fanciers will leave tonight for the scene of the trials, and many will leave on the morning train tomorrow.

T. J. A. Tiedemann, the secretary of the club, reports everything is in readiness for the trials and is sanguine of a successful meet. Of the dogs most fancied for the Derby event Tiburon, St. Ives, Sallal, Boy Blue, Kila Linda and Lucens' Count Danstone unnamed setter have been showing up best in their work.

The revised list of entries for the main event follows:

Scallop (pointer) by Abbott's Jock out of Hansen's Beauty; owned by H. H. Abbott, Vancouver, B. C.

Santa Rosa (pointer), by Recruit out of Pan Danjo; owned by W. H. Easterbrook, San Francisco.

Jack Stone (English setter), by Count Danstone, out of Sister Okaw; owned by D. S. Macdonell, Vancouver, B. C.

Kila Linda (Llewellyn setter), by Kila Linda out of Melrose Nora; owned by J. W. Conscience, Seattle.

Kila Linda (English setter), by Kila Linda out of Iona S.; owned by J. W. Conscience, Seattle.

Thiers Do; (English setter), by Thiers Dan out of Melrose Tootles; owned by J. W. Conscience, Seattle.

Uncle Fohaine (English setter), by Uncle Jimmie Whitestone out of Belle Fontaine; owned by E. Courtney Ford, San Francisco.

St. Ives (English setter), by Uncle Jimmie Whitestone out of Belle Fontaine; owned by S. Christensen, San Francisco.

Madara Dick (English setter), by Uncle Jimmie White stone out of Belle Fontaine; owned by J. G. Robertson, Madara.

Lemon Eye (English setter), by Uncle Jimmie Whitestone out of Belle Fontaine; owned by J. G. Robertson, Madara.

Biburon (English setter), by Uncle Jimmie Whitestone out of Belle Fontaine; owned by E. C. Ford, San Francisco.

Folly Boy (English setter), by Avation out of Polly Girl; owned by J. W. Conscience, Seattle.

Rival out of Lightheart; owned by C. N. Post, Sacramento.

Lightstone (English setter), by Rival out of Lightheart; owned by C. N. Post, Sacramento.

Singold (English setter), by Don Jesse out of Gleams Girl; owned by Sunlit Kennels, Sacramento.

Levelas (English setter), by Count Whitestone out of Love Knot; owned by Sunlit Kennels, Sacramento.

Golden Gleam (English setter), by Don Jesse out of Gleams Girl; owned by Sunlit Kennels, Sacramento.

Kila Linda (English setter), by Kila Linda out of Iona S.; owned by J. R. Terry, Sacramento.

Boy Blue (English setter), by Rival out of Lightheart; owned by J. G. Robertson, Sacramento.

English setter by Champion Sports Count Danstone out of Champion Peach Blossom; owned by J. E. Lucas, San Francisco.

Olympic Club Drops Boxers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Nick Fergat, the commissioner on boxing at the club, had all the men who are going to fight in the 105-pound class at the Olympic Club tournament at Dreamland on the 29th and 30th of this month weigh at the club last night. This was done to see if any of the boxers was so far overweight that he would have to be put in the next heavier class. On Monday night the men who will fight at 145 pounds will go through the same performance. On the night of the fight the men will be required to weigh in at the Olympic Club, on Post street, at 6 o'clock.

The Olympic Club intends to keep the boxing tournaments held under its supervision as clean as other branches of sport. An investigation has been going on quietly, and as a result the following fighters have been thrown out of the tournament for either accepting money at former bouts or registering with the club under assumed names: Eddie Lynch, Joe McKee, Tom Hennessy, Eddie Lennon, Eddie Johnson, D. Stafford, W. Indle, G. Kevlon, Jim Randall, Frank Burgess and Ed Carter. The investigation is not through by any means, and more will be expelled if proof can be obtained against them.

W. Pomeroy has been added to the 145-pound class and Mike Street has been changed from the 135 to the 145-pound class.

Midwinter League Resumes Schedule

At a meeting last week, the Midwinter League decided to play out its schedule. Four games remain, and the schedule is as follows:

January 20th, Transportation Club vs. Columbia Park.

January 26th, Olympic Club vs. Standard Oil.

February 2d, Olympic Club vs. Transportation Club.

February 2d, Olympic Club vs. Columbia Park.

All the games will be played at East Park, Stage, one in the morning and the second game in the afternoon. An exciting finish to the series is promised, as should the Olympic Club win their remaining three games the Standard Oil, Olympic Club and Transportation Club would be tied for first place. The Transportation boys have only lost one game to date and with an even break in the remaining fixtures will be champions of the year.

C. Jenkin, the creek Transportation pitcher has received offers from both Van Halten of the Oakland team and Schroeder of the Alameda State League team, but the youngster will probably remain in the amateur fold for another season at least.

The Olympics and Transportation are arranging fixtures with St. Mary's and the two university nines are all making dates with some of the amateur country clubs.

Americans to Play English

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—That Oxford and Cambridge will be called upon to defend the Rice International chess trophy in a match by cable was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of Columbia, Harvard, Yale and Princeton held here yesterday.

Standing of the Teams.

Played.	Won.	Lost.	Draw.	Pts.
Albion Rovers	11	9	0	2
Thistles	11	7	1	3
Scots	11	5	6	1
Vampires	10	5	4	1
Independents	12	4	6	2
San Francisco	11	4	6	1
Burns	11	3	7	1
Hornets	10	1	8	1

* Two points deducted for playing ineligible man.

The Albion Rovers are still roving and are still at the top of the league table with only three more games to play. The Burns team from San Francisco are Albion's next opponents, and although they occupy a lowly position in the league, nevertheless they are by no means a poor team; they have played some good games at different times during the present season, and are strengthening their team all the time in preparation for the "cup" games, which will soon be at hand.

The Albions will have a strong team out tomorrow. Anderson, who injured his foot by stepping on a nail, will be out again. Balmah has quite recovered from his recent illness and will do himself justice this week, and Pike's place will be taken by Aitken, the new player, who made his initial debut last Sunday in splendid style against the Friscos, the balance of the team will play as formerly.

The Albion-Burns game will take place at Fremont's Park, Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

At Alameda the Vampires and Thistles will hook up.

At Seventh avenue and California street the Hornets and San Francisco will battle for supremacy.

The Stadium will be the scene of hostilities between the Scots and the Independents.

All games to commence at 2:30 p. m., sharp.

McFarland Still After B. Nelson

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Harry Gilmore, manager of Packer McFarland, put up a forfeit of \$500 last yesterday to bind a match with Battling Nelson. McFarland declares he is willing to meet Nelson at any time in a limited round bout, before the club making the best inducements. McFarland says he will fight at 133 pounds at 6 o'clock or three hours before the fight. Gilmore is now waiting to hear from the Dane.

MAURICE THOMPSON GAINS DECISION OVER FRED WARD

Pair Furnish Terrific Six-Round Mill at Reliance Club--Willis Slaughters Cooley.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

The fight fans who attended the boxing show at the Reliance Club in Oakland last night were treated to a night of Donnybrook milling that should remain a vivid picture on their mental retina for some time to come.

It was a night of first-class milling, and those who appreciate variety in sparring exhibitions were given a rare treat.

The best bout of the evening was the one between Fred Ward, the fighting barber, and Maurice Thompson of Butte, Mont. Like the "ads" for burlesque shows, there was not a dull moment in the six rounds that the boys tore at each other. Once the writer saw the beautiful tigers fang each other, and that majestic battle still remains a vivid picture. These fellow princes tore each other after no set policy beyond a desire for destruction and vengeance, and this is the sort of battle that Thompson and Ward fought at the Reliance Club last night. The pair showed up well. Both boys showed a wealth of muscle and strength when they entered the ring. So far as appearances went there was little to choose between them.

When Referee Smith sent the men away it was evident that Ward was the favorite with the crowd. Thompson, however, did not seem to let this worry him much, and showed that he knows a deal about the fighting game. He was cool and collected, and he measured his punches with the accuracy and workmanship of a surgeon laying out a section of his right arm.

Ward's head, but Ward showed signs of refusing to be subdued by the harsh treatment and lashed out with good effect for Thompson's

Thompson was as full of fight as a kernel. Ward banged away at Ward's stomach and the Butte man with measured Ward on the head. Not even a Chinese bookkeeper has been able to keep tab on the number of blows. The boys beat their heads against each other with a rapidity as missiles as drum beats. Thompson landed a bit the cleverer in this round, and Ward's aggressive tactics evened matters up and there was little to choose between them at the bell.

The second round was probably the most vicious round of milling ever fought at the Reliance Club and the spectators warmed up with the work of the boxers, which cheered the combatants on. Both boys pursued the same policy as they walked in the first round. Ward sailed in Thompson's stomach and Maurice battered Ward about the head and ears with very little delicacy, and with no regard for results.

The third round was another terrific round. Ward showed his form in this round and had Thompson hanging on. The boys were breaking from a clinch in this round and Ward swung one over

BERKELEY HIGH Has Same Nine

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—The personnel of the Berkeley High School baseball team will be almost identical this year with that of last. The only player of note that the school has lost is Thomas Richardson, shortstop and captain. Elmer Dent, who made the team two years ago, will try out for his old position at short, to take Richardson's place. Dent is both a good fielder and a clever slap artist. At the meeting of the high school athletes yesterday afternoon it was found that with this exception all the veterans of last year's champion team had returned, including Charles West, pitcher; Les Dent, catcher; Bert with that of last. Hurd Mawhood, second base; Fent Laird, third base, and Ralph Casse at the right field. Among the men who have signed up for places on the team are Montgomery Morris, Vic de Gomes, Frank Laird, George Ince, Olin Brown, Dwight Sweeth, R. Bailey, E. Edgerley, R. F. Ryan, H. Hendricks, Clyde Nichols, Lee Patterson, H. Hardy, R. Martin, Esmond Wiley, George Sonntag, R. Bertolacci, M. Barnes and Asa Brunk. Practice will begin at once under the management of Brevard Sinclair, although the coach for the team has not yet been selected. Numerous challenges are being considered by Manager Sinclair.

Hampton in Fine Form at Handball

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The handball schedule in the singles tournament at the Olympic Club was concluded for the week last night as the Eddy-street courts and no more games will be played until tomorrow. One game was played in the first class between Al Hampton and Harry Borgen, Hampton winning by a score of 51 to 23, showing much of his old-time skill and indicating that he will be a strong contender for the championship honors when he meets James and Maguire.

In the third class the game between Fred Sherry and O. Lederman was called off with the score at 9 to 2 in favor of Sherry. Lederman injured himself during the contest. The two players were unable to continue the game after the next week. The final game of the week named did not smile and the referee hurried the ropes like a greyhound and made a rush at his abuser. Timely interference by club members prevented an ugly scene.

The main event of the evening, the go between Joe Willis of the Monticello Athletic Club of Vallejo and Fred Cooley, like the annals of the poor was short and simple. Cooley had the advantage in weight, but this did not daunt Willis. The Monticello Club man made a dash at Cooley as soon as the ball sent them away. The pair had barely reached the center of the ring when Willis pulled a punch some place out of South America. The wallop landed flush on Cooley's chin, and he dropped to the floor as though the leaning tower of Pisa had fallen on him. That punch was a rip. Willis put force enough back of that punch to dislocate a battleship. Cooley managed to get up, but he had no idea of what was going on, and Willis landed another gentle tap which sent Cooley back to the canvas again. That was sufficient punishment for Cooley and Smith waved Willis off a winner. Some of the spectators, who were asking their neighbors the time or for a match didn't see this fight. It happened so quick. Just one of those who again, on again, gone again. "Fingering bouts."

An invader was the appearance of a sage hand, which played between Smith

Schrubb Shows Excellent Form

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 18.—Al Schrubb, the great English distance man, showed his class by running away from a relay team of five Philadelphia and New York runners in a ten-mile race at the Park Square Skating Rink here last night. Blackhawk, Tall Feather, Sam Myers, Crook and Curran. Each of them ran two miles in the order named. Schrubb took the lead at the start and never lost it. He was running easily and apparently was hardly fagged when he finished the last lap, just beating out Curran at the finish by a full seven laps. His time was 51:32 2-5.

Many Men Sign At California

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.—At the first meeting of the track athletes in California held yesterday afternoon more than 100 freshmen signed up for training the coming track season. After speeches by Walter Christie, Captain Stanton and Otis Shadiger, it was enthusiastically agreed that the students should begin tomorrow to weed the track, and get it into shape for the coming regular training season Monday. The first regular track meet will be the interclass championship March 14.

Among the varsity men who are back in college this term are P. Q. Stanton, Paul West, E. A. Shadiger, T. E. Glazier, A. S. Crossfield, R. B. Stout, Robert Cowley, A. L. Paul, F. E. McNamara, L. Dozier, A. H. de Mamiel and F. W. Titchell. The following old trackmen, sophomores and freshmen have returned to college: J. G. Newman, R. D. Bush, N. D. Swinn, R. Sheridan, H. Johns, G. M. Gundy, T. W. McConnell, H. H. Dignan, C. Eldridge, G. Grubb, L. C. Swinn, L. A. Keough, W. G. Fiske, M. R. Dowd, R. P. Jordan and L. C. Scarlett.

Comiskey to Bring Team to Coast

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Charles Comiskey has made arrangements to take his Chicago White Sox direct to San Francisco. A special train has been chartered and will make the journey direct to the coast city over the southern route of the Rock Island. The party is to leave Chicago on February 29, going by way of San Antonio, and the southern route.

The return trip is to be made via New Orleans, where games will be played, also in Texas. A full list of games in California will be announced within a few days.

At the last meeting of the Alameda Boat Club held Wednesday evening, January 15, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President, E. B. Thorning; vice-president, Robt. Marham; secretary, F. Wilson; treasurer, A. G. Bell; captain, H. Neelsen; lieutenant captain, A. Schander; sergeant-at-arms, C. E. Bradford; executive board, C. H. Smith, Charles Street and W. Merriam; delegate to P. A. A., A. G. Bell, George H. Miller and H. Neelsen.

Nelson to Meet Rudolph Unholz

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Rudolph Unholz and Battling Nelson have signed articles with Manager Tom McCarry for a ten-round boat before the Pacific Athletic Club for February 18.

The making of this match may upset the Scaler-Nelson bout, but the Battler cannot be dissuaded from grabbing what he thinks is easy money. The match with Scaler called for \$1000 side bet.

Scaler's manager wired Nelson requesting that Scaler be allowed to fight in San Francisco before February 18. Nelson replied that he had no objection to Scaler's fighting but declared that in the event the Scaler lost he would claim his forfeit.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.—Whatever doubt there might have been of the near future bringing about the winding up of the Western Jockey Club was dispelled tonight when the meeting of the license committee of the American Turf Association was held. John Bachmeister, financial secretary of the two tracks, was here and an adherent of Western Jockey Club forces was present. Arrangements whereby Mr. Bachmeister attended the meeting were made several days ago, and the fact that he did attend means that all licenses this year will be given by the American Turf Association.

CALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY FORERUNNER OF THE MARKET STREET 1000 or any contracted disease positively cured by the oldest and best of the Coast. Established over forty years.

DISEASES OF MEN

Write for book, PHILOSOPHY OF MARRIAGE, mailed free.

DR. JORDAN, 1209 McAllister St. S. F., CAL.

Bill Curtis Room 1, Tribune Bld'g Office open at 11:00.

My Big Spread Today Will Be Two Long Shots

THAT I WILL UNCOVER. Yesterday my long shot was Lord Pilgrimage at 10-2.

My clerk is getting richer every day. Get my card and win the money.

My Past Record on File at Office. TERMS: \$1 PER DAY, \$5 PER WEEK.